

# The Cameron Herald

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## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



**NICE TRICK**—Of course she doesn't do this every day, but Dixie Frischke, performer with the Icecapades, hangs by her skates from a large electromagnet in Milwaukee, just to prove it can be done.



**ARMY'S NEW ROCKET GUNS**—When the enemy perfects jet-propelled planes, Yank anti-aircraft gunners will be ready. Artillerymen at Camp Davis, N. C., Holly Shelter Range, are using jet-propelled rockets that rise from specially designed carriages at velocity of 450 miles per hour as targets to stimulate diving enemy planes. Using .50 calibre machine guns and 20 and 40 mm. weapons to track fast-moving, 50-inch targets that describe a parabola and have maximum horizontal range of 2,200 yards, develops bulls-eye accuracy. Photo above shows how jet-propelled rockets are loaded onto launching carriages. One fin fits into narrow groove between railings that form nose of carriage.



**CHECK FOR SUMMER**—Deep pockets, full skirt and roomy cap sleeves make this check cotton freedom-loving wrap-around, featured by Arnold Constable, New York, at Waldorf Astoria fashion show, a practical wardrobe addition for summer work or play.



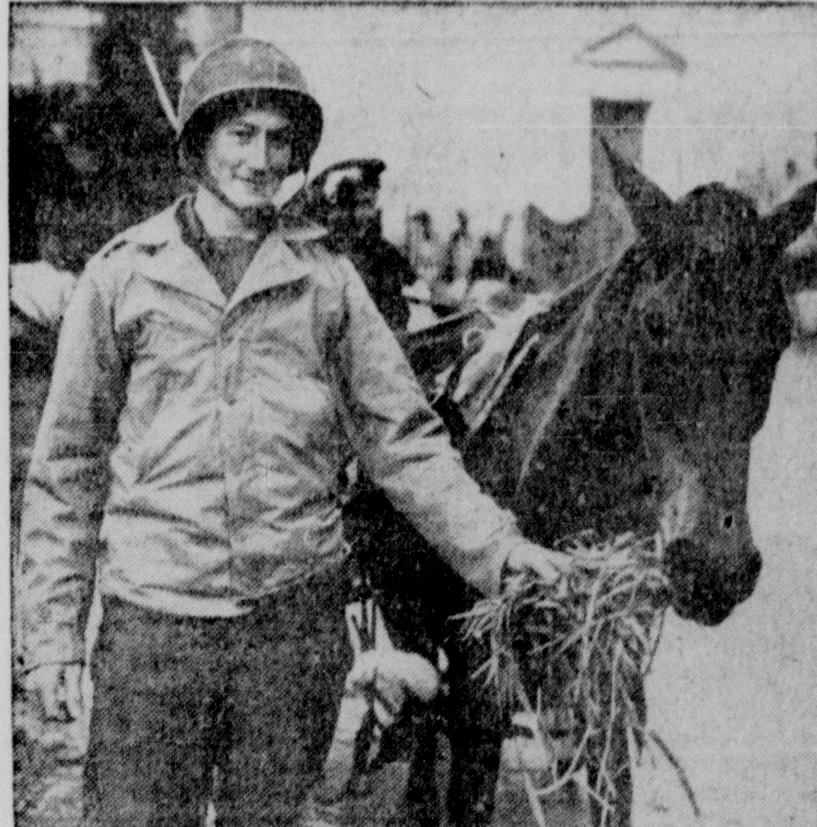
**STILT SKATER**—If you think ice skating is difficult, you might try taking a whirl the way Phyllis Legg, of St. Paul, Minn., only girl stilt skater in the world, does it. Starring in Ice Follies of 1944 as Miss Peppermint, she does full routine on ice skates that lift her two feet off ice.



**BOMBS FOR BERLIN**—Pair of 4,000-pound bombs are rolled by ground crew men in England into Halifax bomber that will unload them on Berlin and Nazi Europe. Allied round-the clock air-offensive is smashing industrial centers with bombs as heavy as six tons in devastating pre-invasion softening up of Hitler's European Fortress.



**LIKES HER GRASS SKIRT**—Little Carol Leski, of St. Paul, Minn., forms a Mutual Admiration Society of one as she looks over grass skirt and leis sent her by her uncle, Capt. R. A. Ruthowski, Army Chaplain in the Hawaiian Islands.



**SOMETHING OF A LEGEND**—That's what War Department say about T-Sgt. Charles Kelly, awarded Congressional Medal of Honor for killing 40 Nazis in 70 days in Italy. He neutralized enemy machine gun position, spied on Germans, held off Nazis from ammunition storehouse and defended it by himself to let buddies withdraw.



**RUN ON FRUIT**—Photo above shows just part of huge crowd that recently ganged up outside a fruit store in London. Arrow points to what they're after—oranges. Store has just received load of the precious fruit, of which Londoners had seen very little since war began.



**CHILD DELINQUENT**—Suffering from lack of attention from her mother Ida, Delinquent (that's her name), new-born giraffe at St. Louis, Mo., zoo, investigates bottle keeper Phil Rost is proffering.



**SHE'S TOP KICK**—With 21 dead Germans to her credit, Sgt. Vera Krizman, Yugoslav guerilla, is a veteran at 19. Recovering from wounds at base hospital in Bari area of occupied Italy, she leads detachment of girls who even while recuperating prepare to fight the Nazis again.



**SUPPLIED BY AIR**—Infantrymen trekking through Burma receive supplies by parachute. Photo shows one of Merrill's Marauders unpacking ammunition dropped by U. S. transport.



**PULPWOOD PRODUCER**—Maine farmer, 68-year-old Harry Jordan keeps up production of vitally needed pulpwood, despite man-power shortage, with aid of his Newfoundland dog, Chum. Dog is trained to haul load of pulpwood from forest daily on specially constructed sled.



# GEARED for INVASION of Western Europe

By HAROLD DENNY  
(By Wireless to The New York Times)

PRIME Minister Churchill told the world by radio recently that the "hour of the Allies' 'greatest effort and action' was approaching, but warned that it would be preceded by "many false alarms, many feints and many dress rehearsals" to deceive the enemy.

"The magnificent armies of the United States are here, or are pouring in," Churchill said in his brief reference to the forthcoming invasion of Western Europe. "Our own troops, the best trained and best equipped we have ever had, stand at their side in equal numbers and in true comradeship."

At supreme Allied headquarters in London General Dwight D. Eisenhower held frequent conferences with Gen. Bernard Montgomery, and preparations and plans have been checked and rechecked. That troops in sufficient strength are on hand for the operations seems to be conceded in all quarters.

The invasion from the British Isles will probably be either in April or May, although the day and hour is a military secret.

London's streets, motor busses, pubs, hotels and restaurants are teeming with soldiers of all Allied nations, Americans and English in the majority. Along England's coast, British and United States troops practice assault landings, splashing ashore under live gunfire. In other sections, the skies frequently are black with transports, gliders and heavily armed paratroopers—a phase of training for the airborne troops who must seize key points in the German rear and hold them until a junction is made with Allied ground forces. The paratroopers have been taught how to block roads, destroy bridges and generally spread confusion in the interior zones.

## A Great Military Depot

The British Isles are the middle part of this vast invasion machine. It is here that the supplies are converging to be assembled, sorted, stored and guarded until time comes to use them.

The British Isles, from the standpoint of organization, stand midway between the places where the supplies originate—chiefly the United States—and the Continental battlefield. These islands now hold the greatest arsenal in history, and the puzzle is how, in an area of one good-sized American State, already

crowded with their own war equipment, troops and airdromes, they have found room for all the men and supplies we are importing. In fact, the American troops jokingly assert that England has sunk into the sea six inches since they began arriving, and that if it were not for the barrage balloons holding it up it would sink from sight altogether.

The operation of this arsenal is a business enterprise so colossal it makes the biggest private enterprise look like a corner newsstand. Aggregate fig-

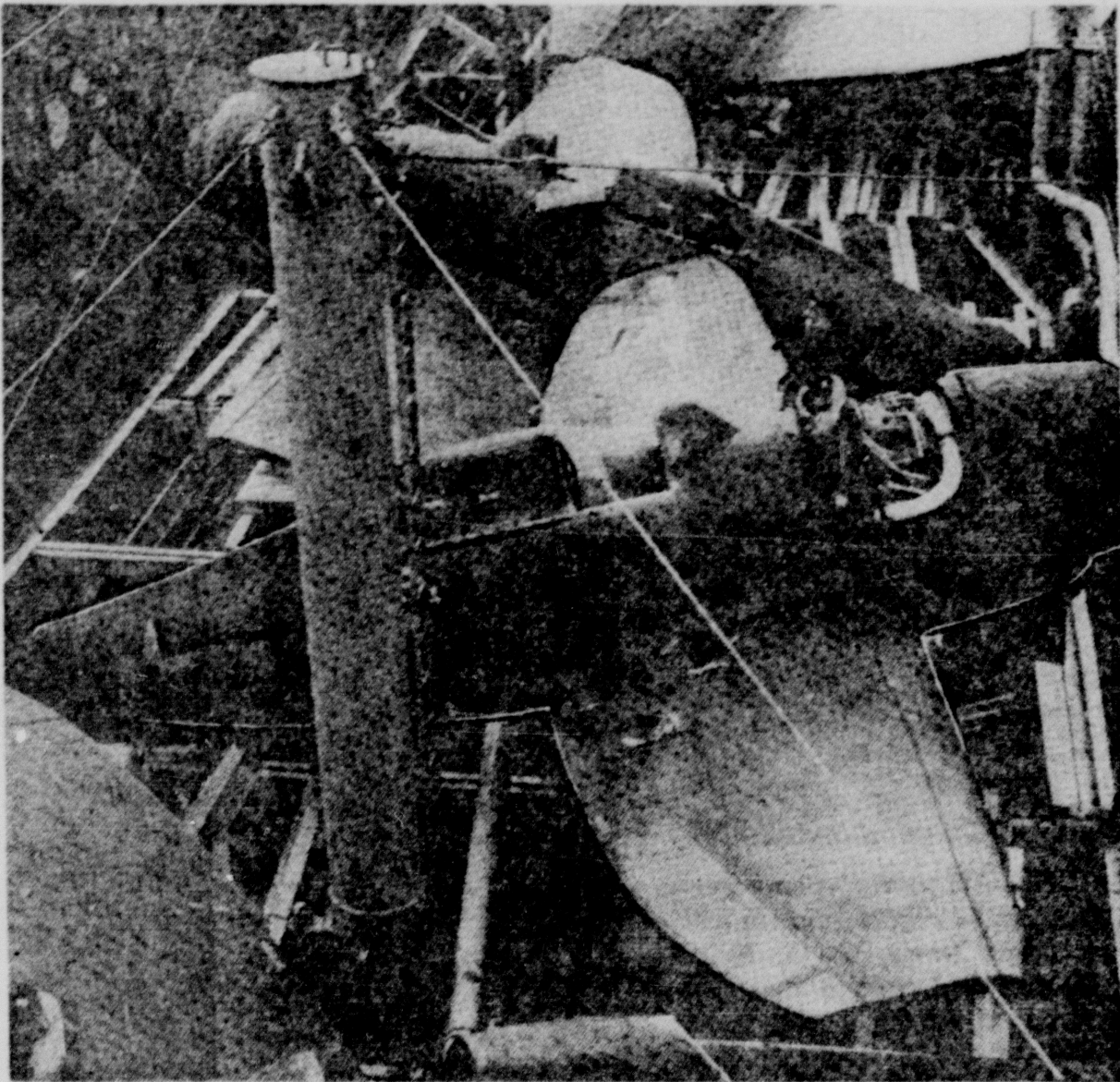
ures, of course, cannot be given because they would provide a key whereby the number of our armed forces in this theatre might be calculated. The totals in quantity, however, run into millions of tons and in money value into billions of dollars.

Directing this vast business, as head

of our Service of Supply in the European Theatre of Operations, is Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee. His job is second in importance only to that of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, for as Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell found in his years of generalship, administration is the chief art of the war.

## Stockpiles on Hand

Even the casual traveler in England constantly encounters long strings of our tanks, trucks and field guns. But the great bulk of the arsenal is hidden in obscure places. For instance, you might pass unsuspecting a certain farmhouse in whose barnyard and adjacent



American aircraft crowd the deck of a ship as the vessel arrives at a British port.

acres cows ruminate beside a billion and a half dollars' worth of American artillery. In one area of a few square miles are 4,000 "igloos," in each of which is stored an average of 32 tons of ammunition of every caliber, from rifle bullets to 2,000-pound aerial bombs. On secluded railway sidings stand long strings

of locomotives, freight cars and tank cars shipped from America and assembled and tested here. American hospitals and hospital trains also are waiting in these islands for the time when casualties begin to come in.

Hundreds of British buildings have been taken over for warehouses, and just for the maintenance of our vehicles one general supply depot has been installed that contains the largest binned area for spare automotive parts in the world: instantly accessible are 310,000 different kinds of parts. In another place our ordinance men set up in three weeks an assembly plant that put into running order 4,000 crated vehicles in three months. And these are only typical individual instances.

This "combat echelon of American industry," as Service of Supply officers like to call their establishment in Britain, began slowly at first with only the most urgent material when German submarines were sinking so many of our ships, but now supplies of all kinds, from watch crystals to cement mixers and airplanes, are coming in a flood.

Reverse lend-lease has played an important part. British supplies of many kinds, especially foodstuffs and construction materials, not only have taken

some of the burden from us, but have reduced the amount of shipping space that had to be devoted to building up our establishment here.

The German press sought to prepare the people for the Western invasion, which it said could be expected any time now.

A front page article in the Berliner Nachtausgabe said "final steps" for the attack on the continent were being prepared in England, and "the coming weeks will make England the scene of enormous military operations."

The newspaper declared it imperative for the English and Americans to hurry the invasion "so as not to miss the bus."

A message received at the London office of the French Committee of National Liberation said the Germans were evacuating the civilian populations of Dunkirk and Calais on the French coast. Occupying troops removed furniture and household effects, loading it aboard trucks.

Tied up with the invasion comment was an undertone of apprehension over events in the east. A dispatch by the German controlled Scandinavian Telegraph bureau quoted a German correspondent who described the retreat of the Germans in southern Russia as "terrible for our troops."

# Replica of HOLY CITY in Oklahoma

By PIERCE SHANNON

(Magazine Digest)

IN the blue mist of an Easter morning in the late nineteen thirties, Mary Magdalene came silently to Our Lord's tomb. Through her tears she saw the two angels sitting within the empty sepulcher. And the angels said: "Woman, why weepest thou? He is not here for He is risen."

As the beautiful story of the resurrection is unfolded in the Holy City of Jerusalem, Oklahoma, thousands of hushed spectators crowd the hillside facing the town of Lawton. Here, in the heart of the Wichita mountains, the wonder of Christ's return is every year re-enacted in one of the most stirring pageants ever witnessed on this continent.

Every Easter, in an actual replica of Jerusalem, 3,000 actors gather to play scenes from the life of Our Lord. As many as 68,000 automobiles crowd into the valley for the event, bringing spectators and worshippers from 38 States. The pageant has received the personal good wishes of President Roosevelt; as special tribute, an air-mail stamp was printed in 1938 bearing the image of the two angels at the tomb.

It was the imaginative spirit of a country preacher which inspired the simple beginning of what has grown to be a national event. On an Easter morning, eighteen years ago, the Reverend Anthony Mark Wallock, minister of the Congregational Church of Lawton, Oklahoma, led some two hundred of his congregation to the top of a mountain in the Wichitas.



"Woman, why weepest thou? He is not here, for He is risen."

## Scenes From Life of Christ

There they enacted a few scenes from the life of Christ. Some Scripture was read. The haunting notes of a violin rose through the stillness before dawn, and the choir lifted their voices in a hymn of worship and rejoicing. As sunlight broke over the mountain tops, Mr. Wallock murmured the benediction which closed the ceremony.

The profound effect of the sunrise upon its participants convinced Mr. Wallock of its inspirational value. He felt that people would have greater faith in both the resurrection of Christ and in their own immortality if they could partake in an actual re-creation of the life of their Saviour. He decided to arrange a similar service every year. And he has never failed in his task.

News of the pageant spread rapidly. The crowds began to come in such numbers that many had to be turned away. Influential Oklahomans, spurred by the prospect of making their State a religious center for the nation, kept prodding Washington for an appropriation.

Finally, Senator Elmer Thomas and Congressman Jed Johnson went directly to the White House. President Roosevelt immediately added \$94,000 to the \$15,000 which the Department of Agriculture had already made available. This money—the only grant of its kind in the history of the United States—was to be used for the construction of a religious shrine in the Wichita mountains.

## Build Miniature Jerusalem

The National Forest Reserve granted an easement of record on 640 acres of land to be used solely for purposes of worship. Here the miniature Jerusalem

## World Peace Theme

Mr. Wallock usually prepares the script for each year's production. The story invariably centers around the immortality of the Son of God, but it is always presented in a different way. The theme last Easter was a plan for world peace with the doctrines of the Man of Galilee as a constitution.

A board of directors determine the policy and supervise the conduct of the pageant. But Mr. Wallock always has the last word. "Whatever the Reverend wants is all right with us," his colleagues remark.

The team work is elaborate and effortless. Everyone has an assigned duty. One person has charge of the thousands of costumes, seeing that they are properly laundered and ready when needed.

There has never been any commercial aspect to the pageant. The 3,000 characters come from all walks of life and yearly take part in the drama without pay. And it is not, nor has it ever been, an "audience" show. The players are too absorbed in their parts to be aware of the intense interest of the hundreds of thousands of spectators.

The players are drawn from Lawton and neighboring towns. Many of them have had the same role since the inception of the production eighteen years ago; take for instance, Mrs. Rothrock, who has portrayed the part of Mary, the Mother of Jesus. Some of her friends insist that the sacred role she assumes for a brief time each year has made a profound impression upon the everyday life of this slender woman with her graying hair and gentle face.

A role of much concern to Mr. Wallock is the miniature Jerusalem

# The FLYING CANNONEERS Ride to Conquest

(Popular Mechanics)

THERE was a gleam in the gunner's eye as the Mitchell bomber leveled off and five parcels of TNT were dispatched, air mail special delivery, straight into the vitals of the Jap destroyer.

The crew of Nipponese never knew what hit them. Tokyo's Navy intelligence office can read all about it now. . . the surprise package from Uncle Sam was a 75-millimeter gun on wings, the biggest member of our growing family of flying cannoners.

In World War I the "75" was the famous field gun of the French. Today a light weight version has been adapted for war in the sky, and already it has become legendary. The story is around that in target practice before it went to war, a Mitchell bomber flying at 250 miles an hour put 22 out of 25 shells through a six-foot target more than a mile away. The big problem was recoil, but it was solved and the Mitchell's new gun is said to fling a 20-pound shell with precision over an effective range of several hundred yards.

The flying cannoners ride the Mustang, too, and the Douglas Havoc, and the Airacobra, with the 37-millimeter wallop in its nose.

Down in the South Pacific a big Douglas A-20 slanted its nose down at the Jap destroyer that was churning a wake like the tail of a drunken comet behind it.

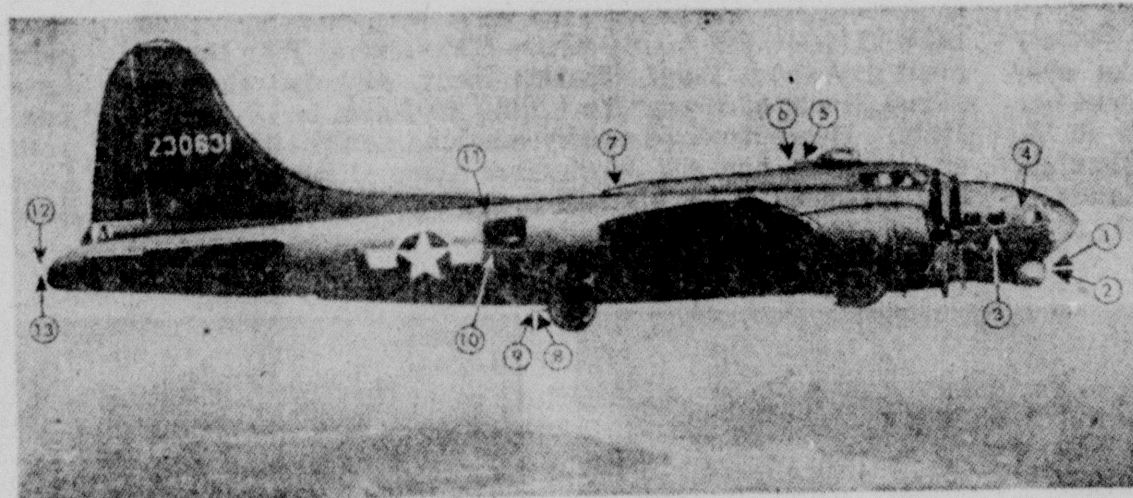
The A-20 had a belly load of bombs, but right now the pilots thumb was reaching for the button on his control wheel marked "Guns." He pressed it and the rumble of cannon fire crowded out the roar of the engines. A sheet of red flame washed up momentarily in front of the cockpit windows. The pilot

leveled off, then nosed down sharply for another burst.

## "You Got 'Im"

He didn't need to make a third attack. The destroyer's deck was smoking when the first rounds struck home and now you could hear the rear machine gunner calling excitedly on the intercom: "You got 'im. He's blowing up right now!"

The A-20 Havoc has been put to 27 different uses in this war, including medium-level bombing, dive bombing, ground strafing, and reconnaissance.



ENEMY PILOTS FACE 13 MUZZLES OF B-17's GUNS

America's Flying Fortress lives up to its name with 13 .50-caliber machine guns strategically placed to protect the mighty bomber from every direction. Numbers on the accompanying photograph show the gun positions. Reading from nose to tail, guns 1 and 2 are in the new "chin" turret; 3 and 4 are used by the navigator and bombardier during frontal attacks; 5 and 6 are handled by the first engineer in the top turret, and can be pointed to the front, side or rear; 7 is manned by the first radio operator in case of attack from above; 8 and 9 are fired by the second radio operator from the ball turret at fighters approaching from below; 10 and 11 in the waist position are operated by the second engineer and first radio operator; 12 and 13 are used by the tail gunner and photographer to protect the rear.

One of the latest versions of the A-20 is the P-70, painted jet black and used as a high speed night fighter. Another version has four 20-millimeter cannon projecting from its nose, armament that makes it more than a match for a destroyer.

Aerial bombs are a deadly weapon but you can't beat an aimed gun when it comes to pinpoint destruction. A small cannon shell can penetrate medium armor, rip a tank apart or set it on fire. Attack planes were an Army favorite a few years ago, then the first stages of the war laid stress on bomb-

ers and fighters. Now the attack plane is coming back. The Douglas Havoc, able to outrun most pursuits at low altitudes, is one such attack plane. Many fighters are frequently used in attack tactics. Even medium bombers such as the B-25 are coming down to the ground to drop their bombs on moving targets or skip a bomb into the wall of a munitions factory.

## Lockhead P-38

You might regard a Lockhead P-38 as ideal for aerial combat, yet it is operated as an attack plane more often than you might suppose. Its big, .50-caliber guns and its 20 mm. cannon have stop-

ped tanks in their tracks, have sunk a destroyer or two by blowing up their ammunition chambers, and a P-38 has even sunk a submarine by gunfire. One ingenious P-38 got a Jap freighter by starting a fire on its deck. First he raked the ship with incendiary bullets, then made a dive-bombing run and released his external drop tanks. When the fuel tanks hit the deck they split open, releasing gasoline that exploded over the ship. North American Aviation's P-51 Mustang fighter is one of the flashiest attack planes of all when put to that use. Its pilot operates a battery of four 20 millimeter guns studding its wings.

The special job of the Mustang is that of train-buster. It tears across country like a ricocheting shell, hugging the ground. The pilots like to go out on lone wolf raids, or in strings of three or four, single file. Their targets have been the locomotives that haul war goods and troops through Hitler Europe. You hear the roar of the oncoming plane only a split second before its cannon open up on you. Then the plane is gone before a ground gunner has half a chance at it.

Things happen fast to the pilot hedge-

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)



# CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

(Copyright, 1944, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

## Hitler's New Secret Weapon Bared

ALLIED officers in Italy are unraveling the mystery of Hitler's new secret weapon—the miniature tank operated by remote control and designed to roll into enemy lines and then blow up, scattering shrapnel with terrific force.

It is not directed by radio as at first supposed, but by an electrical control cable 600 yards long which links it to its base.

It is five feet long, two feet high, two feet wide and weighs 750 pounds. It carries a 130-pound explosive charge. The flea tank is propelled by a two-cylinder gasoline engine.

It has endless treads like a tank, and is steered like a tank, by braking on one tread. The brakes are applied through the electrical cable control.

The new weapon overturns easily and so far has been wholly ineffective in the beach head fighting in Italy. When American artillery fired on the tanks they blew in pieces.

## Ireland's Neutrality

Ireland's neutrality has at last put Erie in an exceedingly uncomfortable position because that neutrality has, in the opinion of Allied leaders, put American and British soldiers in unnecessary peril. The German and Japanese legations in Erie are regarded by the Allies as spy centers which might send to Germany information which would prove very costly to British and American forces invading Western Europe. A very large number of troops has been collected in Britain for the invasion; many of the Americans are in Northern Ireland (Ulster), which is separated from Erie by a 200-mile land border. Some of the members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army are believed to be acting as spies and saboteurs for the Axis. The United States asked Erie to close the German and Japanese legations, which meant merely severing diplomatic relations with those countries. President De Valera refused. The British government then restricted travel to Erie as "the first step in a policy designed . . . to isolate Southern Ireland from the outer world during the critical period which now is approaching." Closing the Ulster-Erie border and perhaps blockade were expected to follow. Considerable suffering from lack of supplies seemed in prospect for Erie. While most of its people were considered anti-Nazi, a majority was reported supporting De Valera.

## Farmers Paying Off Mortgages

Federal Land Banks and other lending agencies have just reported that farmers in the South and Southwest are paying off mortgages and other debts like never before and getting set to weather whatever storms lie ahead. With war-swollen incomes, the cotton, corn, rice and sugar cane planters could

be buying extravagantly and letting their debts ride. They are choosing to do just the opposite.

## The New Alaska Highway

Tom Bullard, a Texan, who worked on the new Alaska highway project, describes, in part, its wonders in the Dallas News. He says:

"The road is 2,600 miles long, beginning at the Canadian border and extending through the heart of the Canadian Rockies to Fairbanks, Alaska. At this time it is not a paved road, as so many think, but a cleared right of way, graded and in most parts gravelled, through endless miles of virgin wilderness, cutting through nature's largest forests of spruce, fir and pine, up dizzy heights and breath-taking grades, skirting beautiful mountain lakes of indescribable emerald green, forests, mountains, streams, as far as the eye can see.

"This road, when the war ends and the public is made welcome to its use, will lead thousands of tourists to the greatest hunting, fishing and scenic country in the Northern Hemisphere. Until then, it is serving as a vital artery of supply, not only to our own armed forces on the northern frontier, but to our Allies. Truly it is a modern wonder of the world—an engineering and construction job of unbelievable proportions executed in an unbelievably short time."

## Tung Oil

An infant American industry is the production of tung oil, drying and waterproofing agent formerly used principally in paint and varnish now employed largely in ammunition manufacture. This country used to get its tung oil from China; now that the war has cut off that supply, the United States is growing its own tung trees, from the nuts of which the oil is extracted. Production is still so limited, however, that the government takes all the oil, which is needed for waterproofing shell cases and torpedoes, as insulation on fine wire and for many other war purposes. A belt about 100 miles wide in Texas and Louisiana along the Gulf coast has been found particularly suitable for growing tung trees, and about 100,000 acres are now planted there to this crop.

## Picture of Paris

A brief picture of Paris under German occupation was given by Kathleen Cannel, Paris fashion writer, who returned to America recently on a Swedish ship. She says:

"A gay night life still exists in that city, and people crowd into shows and concerts, even though the halls are not heated. Food there is bad and the populace is reduced to wearing wooden shoes, but a black market flourishes in virtually every community, and a cigarette buys more than money can buy."

## Rocket Guns Not New

Britain has officially disclosed that she has been using rocket guns effectively against German planes since the very outset of the war—steadily improving them, and now is using a propellant material manufactured in the United States Middle West.

The announcement, uncovering one of the war's best secrets, said rocket guns already are in use in various theaters of operations, and it called the propellant to shoot them one of the most effective yet known.

Disclosure that this rocket fuel was being made in America was a clear sign that the United States Army also is using rocket guns.

While the Germans have been whooping up talk of rockets in their nerve war, the British have remained discreetly silent—so silent that even the mere mention of the word rocket was censored from all stories.

## Alcohol From Waste

A shortage of grain for human consumption and livestock feeding and for the production of industrial alcohol can be avoided by utilizing sawdust and other wood wastes available at hundreds of sawmills throughout the United States, says Wilson Compton, executive officer of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. He maintains that from unused sawdust piles at sawmills and from wastes flowing from pulp mills it is possible to obtain enough alcohol at a cost less than half the average price which the government is now paying.

Mr. Compton comments that from wood sugar highly nutritious and economical cattle feed also can be produced. In a ton of ordinary dry sawdust there is more than a half ton of sugar, which can be economically recovered in a form suitable for fermentation, Compton said.

## Reich Capital Reported Moved

Adolf Hitler has moved his capital from Berlin to Breslau, trustworthy foreign informants have said, but the German machinery of government still is within range of Allied bombers.

Breslau, one of the largest cities of Germany, is in Silesia, 175 miles southeast of Berlin. It is a major industrial center, with one important aircraft factory.

Most of the functions of the German government have been carried out there, unofficial sources reported, since the transfer from bomb-ravaged Berlin began several weeks ago.

Breslau is about 680 miles from the Allied air base at Foggia, Italy, and a little more than 500 miles from the nearest Russian front. In flying to Berlin, American fighter planes have demonstrated they have a round-trip range of at least 1,200 miles, so a trip

to Breslau by escorted United States bombers may not be out of the question.

## Japs' "Fatal Weakness"

"Japanese aviation does not belong in the big leagues," according to Rear Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chief of staff of the Pacific Fleet Air Force.

"The fatal weakness is their engine development. The Japs still lag three to four years behind us in the development of high powered aircraft engines and this lag is probably the basic reason why they were knocked out so rapidly over Turk, Eniwetok and other island bases," Admiral Radford declared.

"I don't know of a single Jap engine that isn't a basic swipe from one of our old models, though of course they may have copied some German models also," he concluded.

## Economics of Bombing

The attrition of German fighters, in the air and in the factories which make them, has been the major phase of the Allied air offensive against Germany since the first of the year. Allied heavy bombers have been consistently striking deeper, striking harder and striking from both west and south, aiming at the factories throughout Europe which contribute to the power of the Luftwaffe. Perhaps no one but Hermann Goering can say with full authority what the effect has been. Recently British and American observers were weighing the factors that enter into this phase of the air war, with all its implications for the invasion to come.

The bombing attacks on industry not only have failed to slack off but have greatly increased in pace and weight. Germany has not been able to build up her plane pools, has lost productive capacity, has lost as many as 725 fighter planes in a single week.

Spring will bring longer days and better weather over all of Europe, which is the fliers' prime concern. Such days mean more time and better conditions for the precision attacks which the Americans contribute to the Allied air offensive.

Recently these attacks were being pressed against targets new and old, from both west and south and in powerful co-ordination with the big night-flying armadas of the Royal Air Force. Heavy bomber operations reached a new peak, with 19 major missions in the first 24 days of March. In a single 24-hour period the Allies had more than 5,000 planes in the air over Europe. In three successive assaults at least 6,720 tons of bombs rained on enemy targets.

At many points the Luftwaffe is still able to put serious opposition into the air, but apparently cannot sustain that opposition over a period of days, and cannot protect every war industry plant.

## How Much Is \$19,000,000,000?

Figures released by the Treasury Department recently show approximately nineteen billion dollars of currency in circulation.

If this currency were all in one dollar bills, stacked neatly one on top of another, it would make a stack more than eleven hundred miles high, a distance greater than from Chicago to Denver.

If it were used to carpet a one hundred twenty-foot highway, that highway would stretch for more than thirty-two hundred miles, a distance farther than from New York to San Francisco.

Where is this money? Some of it is in bank vaults, cash registers and money tills, but a huge amount of it is in your pockets, billfolds and purses.—Lincoln Bank & Trust Co.

## Science Pays Oil Well Drillers

The American petroleum industry drilled 18,584 exploratory holes in the six-year period from 1938 to 1943, inclusive, and found production in 2,656 of them, or 14.29 per cent, Dr. Frederick H. Lahee, chief geologist, Sun Oil Company, reported.

Of the 2,656 successful wildcat wells drilled in the period, 2,394, or 90.1 per cent were drilled on technical information, that is, with the benefit of geological, geophysical or other scientific study. One hundred ninety-seven, or 7.4 per cent of the discoveries resulted from random drilling, without the advantage of preliminary scientific study of the area. Whether the remaining 65 were drilled on technical information or without it was not reported.

## Daily Cost of War for U. S.

What every taxpayer should know: The war now is costing \$300,000,000 a day.

War spending hit a new high in February of \$7,808,000,000.

Up to March 1 the war had cost \$168,600,000,000.

The War Production Board's monthly report on spending for war purposes, issued March 14, showed that February outlays were \$14,000,000 greater than the previous high, which was in November, 1943.

The daily rate of spending was \$312,000,000, based on the 25 days in February on which the Treasury issued checks.

Total war outlays are reckoned from the start of the defense program on July 1, 1940.

## Marines Go Fishing With Rifles

Returning soldiers say that Marines in the South Pacific seldom have time to go fishing with old-fashioned hooks and lines. So, being resourceful, the Leathernecks use hunting tactics to insure an ordinary day's catch in their off hours. Using captured Jap rifles and ammunition, plus an amphibious tractor, they hunt for schools of fish in shallow water bordering the island. Then they fire into the water near the fish—not at the fish—letting the concussion caused by the bullet's impact in the water stun it. Scooped up, cleaned and cooked over a fire, the fish offer a welcome change to the Marines' usual diet.

## Total Circulation of American Dailies

Daily newspaper circulation in the United States rose to an all-time high of 46,706,904 last year, the new edition of N. W. Ayer & Son's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals disclosed.

The figure was a daily gain of 2,214,068 over the preceding year, although mergers and discontinuances reduced the number of dailies from 1,894 to 1,859, the directory reported.

Sunday newspapers registered a circulation gain of 1,909,141. Periodicals of all kinds were reported to number 5,982 at present, compared with 6,354 a year ago.

## Nature Paints Cotton

The day may be not far distant when a woman may choose the color of her dress from the plant as the result of work done by the Russians and the Delta Experimental Station of Mississippi.

No dyes are used. The color is nature's own. "Even if colored lints never are used commercially on a large scale, they will be helpful in the experimental laboratory," says Business Week. "Chief commercial advantage of natural-colored cotton would be the elimination of the dyeing process in manufacturing cloth." The Russians claim to have developed color-fast lints in red, green, auburn, dark brown, blue and khaki, but the Delta Station, which concentrated on brown and green lints, doubts that colored cotton would be satisfactory for commercial use.

Delta finds that lint colors are inherited in most cases. They seem to be associated with several commercial characteristics, such as yield, boll size, staple length and strength of fiber.

Green cotton may have occurred as a sport in a cultivated field of upland cotton. The green pigment is bound in the cell wall soon after the fibers begin to thicken. As the fibers develop, the color deepens until the boll opens and displays a bright green or emerald pigmentation. On exposure to light, the color fades to a brownish, dirty green. Brown lint occurs in every known species of cotton that bears lint, and the intensities range from a faint cream to a dark brown.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

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NOW comes Spring and blossomtime in all its glory. The emergence of Spring each year is the greatest of miracles. A dead world comes to life, is resurrected, as it were, and we look on with wonder at the transformation. The good Earth seldom fails man though man often fails the good Earth. He lets erosion rob its soil and he denudes the land of trees. I stood by a redbud tree the other day, a small tree, that had over 10,000 buds. This may seem a little thing, but the redbud's flowering achievement is greater than the boosted achievement of any man.

The scenery along the dogwood trails in East Texas is very beautiful. Although gasoline is at the vanishing point, people came in their autos for miles to view the dogwood blossoms. Near my farm home is a big dogwood tree covered with thousands of blossoms; their fragrance fills the air and the tree's natural beauty is beyond description. A noted writer died recently and his request was that a dogwood tree, not a monument, be planted at the head of his grave.

Grocerymen complain that people are hoarding tokens. This is unnecessary and unfortunate. Hoarding tokens is about as bad as hoarding food. It upsets the economic balance and throws out of gear Ration Board plans. Spend your tokens, but plant a Victory Garden. Raising some of your own food is a wise precaution these turbulent times.

A neighbor who left his farm to work in a defense plant told me recently that he should have stayed on his farm. He gets \$10 a day, but pays out all of it for rent, food and clothing—and not good food at that. While on the farm his wife canned vegetables, fruits, and he always killed two or three hogs in the fall. A cow supplied milk and butter and a few hens supplied eggs. This man's experience is typical of many other men who left farms for defense jobs. A big salary means nothing if you must spend it all to live.

We can now sit down in the old rocking chair and rest a bit after making out and paying our income tax. I got by this time without a headache—thanks to an aspirin tablet. Some of my friends hired experts to make out their income tax. One friend paid an expert \$50 and when the expert was through he told my friend he owed Uncle Sam 23 cents.

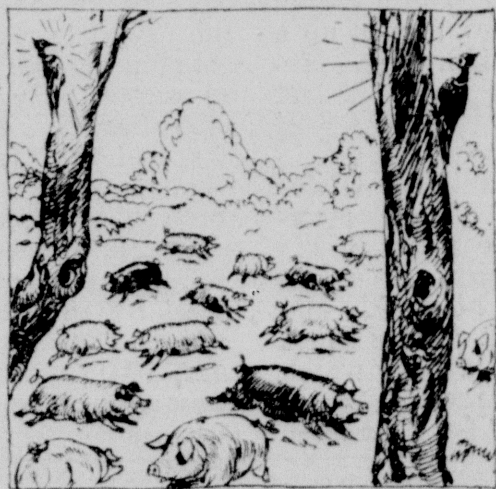
War is on the home front between Victory Gardens and neighbors' chickens. This is a war that started long before the Hitler war and will not end in 1944 or 1945. In fact, it will last to the end of time. A friend of mine—a very religious man—went to church on Sunday and when he returned home he discovered that a neighbor's chickens had ravaged his Victory Garden. He said it took a lot of faith and prayer right there and then to keep him from losing his religion.

Many of the young men are growing, or trying to grow, mustaches. At best they look dinky and sissy compared to

mustaches that flourished in the 80's and 90's. Men in the early days grew long, flowing mustaches that made them look impressive. The flowing mustaches, while handsome, had a persistent way of dabbling into coffee and buttermilk. This may have been unsanitary, but in those days people knew little about sanitation or germs and yet lived to ripe old ages.

Maybe grandpa and grandma lived to ripe old ages, despite germs and lack of sanitation, because they had less to worry about. They had no phone calls at 3 a. m. that were just "wrong numbers;" no crooners or advertising harangues that make the radio a nuisance; no blaring auto horns to make night hideous; no income tax blanks to fill out; no ration books and tokens; no high taxes; no high cost of living. Grandpa and grandma worked hard, lived happily together and trusted the Lord, their comforter and Saviour.

In these critical times when we should keep cool and collected and our eye on the bullseye, we get all het up about something. If it's not the soldiers' vote, or building a pipe line in far off Arabia, it's what will happen to our country when the war is over. This country has survived many wars and will survive this one. Our sole aim should be to win the war then, after its ended, pray to the Lord for future guidance. Reminds me of a story: A certain hog-raiser had trained his hogs to come to their feed when he knocked on the side of his barn. Many trees stood in the pasture and in Spring woodpeckers would come and knock on the trees. When a woodpecker knocked on a tree on one side of the field the hogs would run over there, and when another woodpecker knocked on a tree on the opposite side of the field the hogs would run over there. Finally, the hogs became so confused they ran themselves to death—all because a few woodpeckers knocked on trees.



"All because a few woodpeckers knocked on trees."

## The Pied Piper of Washington





# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

## NEW INDUSTRY FOR TEXAS

Construction of a \$3,300,000 fertilizer plant near Houston "will begin at once," according to the president of the Southern Acid and Sulphur Co., of St. Louis.

## MILITARY BACKGROUND

Master Harry A. Stafford III, of Palacios, (Matagorda county), has the distinction of having a father and two grandfathers in the armed forces.

## MONTANA MAN ORDERS TEXAS CORN MEAL

Mart Cox, of Killeen, (Bell county), recently received a \$5 bill to pay for an order of his famous home-ground corn meal. The order was from Montana.

## DEER HIDES AID RED CROSS

Members of the Kerr county Wild Life Association turned in their deer hides last fall for use of the armed forces. Sale of the hides brought the association \$200, which directors donated to the Red Cross.

## TEXAS DOGS IN MOVIES

Bill Gunn, Amarillo, (Potter county), sportsman, recently had the honor of having two of his hunting dogs used in making movie shorts of bird and duck hunting. Both films had their premier showing in Amarillo.

## RED CROSS GETS OLD DOLLAR

Mrs. J. H. Andress, of Borger, (Hutchinson county), gave a treasured silver dollar to the Red Cross. The coin was one which was in her father's pocket at the time of his death. It had been a family keepsake for many years.

## 17-FOOT SNAKE SKIN

J. H. Fine, of Midland, (Midland county), has received a 17-foot python skin from a friend, Capt. Glenn Walker, who is on duty "somewhere in North Africa." Mr. Fine plans to have the skin made into belts, purses, etc., for his friends.

## TEXAS HISTORY CORRECTED

For more than a century Texans have read in their history books that 58 patriots signed the Declaration of Independence at Washington-on-the-Brazos. Lou Kemp, of Houston, has discovered in his research that 59 men signed the document.

## OPTIMIST SOLDIER

Robert Arhelger, Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), real estate man, has received an answer from North Africa to a want ad that offered for sale a farm in that county. An Army sergeant wrote Mr. Arhelger and asked if the farm would be available for possession by October 1, 1944.

## LIBRARY OF TEXAS BOOKS FOR SAILORS

Sailors on an aircraft carrier are not supposed to have much time for reading, but, nevertheless, those on the "San Jacinto," new naval carrier, have 225 volumes of Texas books at their disposal. The vessel was built with funds raised in a Houston bond drive last year.

## TEXAS CANE FOR MAKING MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

One of the largest manufacturers of reeds for musical instruments obtained 50,000 canes in the vicinity of Del Rio, (Val Verde county). They will be used to replace supplies which formerly were imported from France. The cane which can be used for this purpose is commonly called the Carrizo cane.

## BLACK WIDOW SPIDERS GO TO WAR

A San Antonio woman contributes much valuable effort to the war program by catching Black Widow spiders. Web spun by the spiders is used in making bomb-sights. Deciding this was one thing she could do to help win the war, she catches Black Widows and Golden Gardens which are sent to a spider farm where they are "milked" for the web.

## LITTLE TEXAN COMES HOME

Denise Chenoweth, age 11, has come back to her native country, almost a stranger. She spent 9 of her 11 years in England. A few days ago she made the trip alone from England to San Antonio where she became a sixth-grade student. Her father is a rancher at Los Angeles, (LaSalle county). She enjoyed the bright street lights of America as compared to the blackouts in England. Denise said for fruit "Londoners had only red currants and raspberries."

## BATTLE TORN TEXAS FLAG

Gov. Coke Stevenson has received a battle-torn Texas flag from Italy. It was carried into battle by the famous 36th Division, made up chiefly of Texans. "We are proud of our heritage and proud that we can fly the Lone Star flag alongside the Stars and Stripes," wrote John W. Moore, who sent the flag to Gov. Stevenson. The flag will be flown over the State Capitol on San Jacinto day this year. Gov. Stevenson sent a new flag to replace the old one.

## ANOTHER MEAN THIEF

Houston reports a thief who stole the old baby buggy which a 95-year-old negro woman used for collecting scrap paper. It was her sole means of support.

## LARGE EAST TEXAS FAMILY

Laura McCuing, aged 78, who lives between Jacksonville, (Cherokee county), and Athens, (Henderson county), has 14 children, 58 grand children and 53 great-grandchildren.

## TRAFFIC DEATHS DECREASE

The Texas Department of Public Safety reports that traffic deaths in 1943 showed a decrease of 11 per cent over the previous year. There were 1,173 traffic deaths reported in the State last year.

## PENSION MONEY BUYS WAR BOND

Mrs. M. A. Norsworthy, aged 95, recently bought a \$100 war bond with money which she had received as a pension as the widow of a Confederate veteran. She has nine descendants in the armed forces, one of whom is a Jap prisoner.

## LEPROSY CASE REPORTED

City Health Officer Dr. Lewis C. Robbins, of San Antonio, has reported the finding of a case of leprosy in that city. It is the first discovered there in two years. Since the disease is not highly contagious, the man's family will not be quarantined. A State law requires that lepers be confined at least one mile from other habitations.

## RARE BIRTH IN ZOO

The Fort Worth zookeeper reports the birth of an eland heifer calf. Few such animals are born in captivity. The papa eland weighs 1,700 pounds and the mother about 1,400. Elands are native to South Africa.

## SAGE OF PANHANDLE DIES

D. F. (Uncle Ben) Williams, aged 94, known as the "Sage of the Panhandle," died at his farm home near Dalhart, (Dallam-Hartley counties). Some of Mr. Williams' philosophies were homely, indeed, such as "pensions put premium on carelessness and discourage the virtues of thrift," and "it takes brains, not colleges, to make successful men." He was not opposed to colleges, he said, but just didn't think they were essential.

## OLD DOCTOR BILL PAID

Dr. H. E. King, of Greenville, (Hunt county), has received \$15 in a letter from Dallas which said the money was in payment for a doctor bill made around 1915. Dr. King recalls the bill was for his treatment of a sick baby.

## PATRIOTIC CELINA

When 30 citizens of Celina, (Collin county), found their little city was not included on the itinerary of the mobile blood bank unit of the Red Cross, they chartered a bus to take them to the blood center in Dallas so they could do their bit in the campaign for plasma for the Army and Navy.

## MARRIED 71 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, of Harmon, (Fannin county), have been married 71 years. Their oldest child lives with them and is 60 years old. The youngest is 50. They moved to Harmon in 1882.

## 101-YEAR-OLD WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Mary P. Latham, aged 101, died in Austin. She left 245 survivors. Mrs. Latham came to Texas when 19 and settled in Wise county where she knew the horror of Indian depredations. Later she lived in Waco, (McLennan county).

## TRAILDRIVER DIES

Charles J. Campbell, traildriver, aged 93, died at the home of his daughter in Kingsville, (Kleberg county). He was a pioneer settler of Karnes county and in the early days drove cattle over the famous Chisholm Trail. He came to Texas in 1850 from Ohio.

## LIQUOR WAS HID UNDER ORANGES

State Liquor Board agents recently stopped a truck near Houston to inspect its load. They found \$7,000 worth of alcoholic spirits hidden in the truck beneath a load of oranges.

## TEXAS NURSE GETS WAR DECORATION

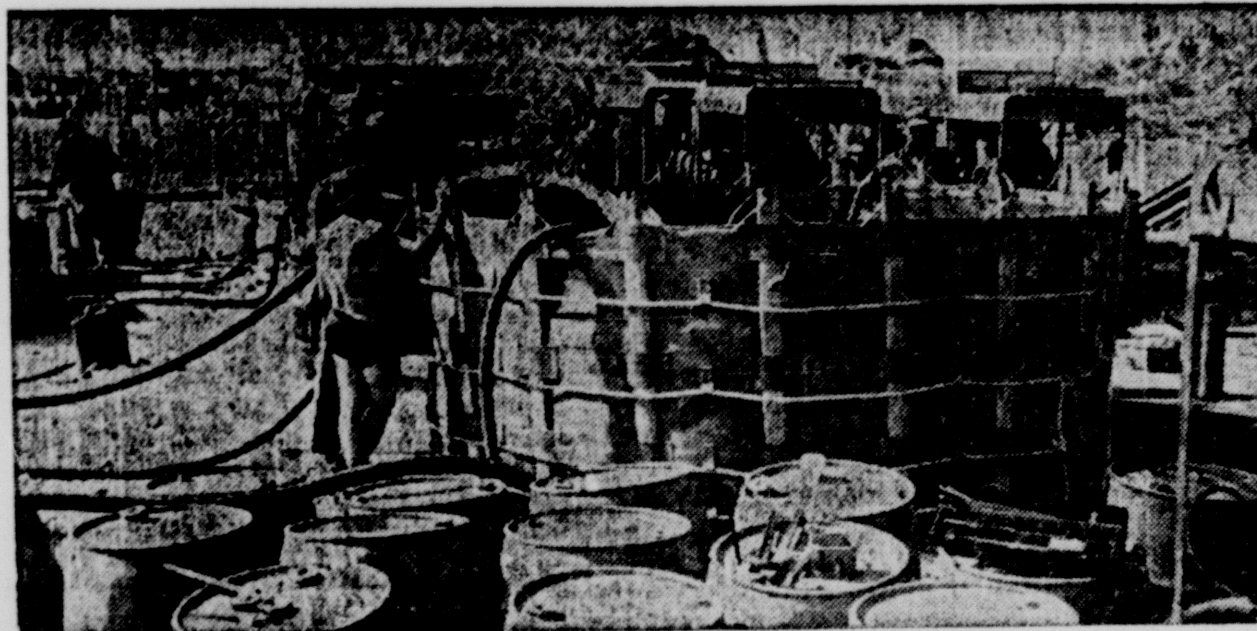
Lt. Mary L. Roberts, of Dallas, was given the Army decoration of the silver star for gallantry in action when German artillery shelled an Army hospital in Italy. She was the first nurse ever to receive this high award for bravery. Two of Lt. Roberts' companion nurses received the same decoration later.

## POPULATION CHANGES

Orange county led Texas in population gains during the period 1940-43, according to recent announcements. The county had an increase of 163 per cent. During that period 194 of Texas' 254 counties showed decreases. The largest percentage loss was 50 per cent in Yoakum county. Texas' over all loss was 1.9 per cent against the national average of 3.1 per cent.

## EAGLE ATTACKS HUNTERS

Bob Mansfield, Tom Robison, Jack Flannery and J. J. Jones while hunting near Bandera, (Bandera county), were attacked by a big Mexican eagle which they fought off until Flannery killed the bird with a second shot. The eagle had a wing spread of more than six and one half feet. Jones believes the eagle, and not a panther as he suspected, had been carrying off his lambs.



**WATER'S PURE**—Yanks fighting in the Marshalls don't have to worry about water. It's pure and plentiful, thanks to system installed on Kwajalein. Photo shows salt sea water being pumped into huge distillation storage tank where it is processed into fresh water.

## TREE BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM

The Real Estate Board of San Angelo has contracted to have 100 fine pecan trees planted along boulevards in a beautification program that is city-wide. The city has agreed to tend the trees after they are set out.

## CO-OP GINNERS ELECT

R. A. Graham, of Greenville, (Hunt county), was elected president of the Texas Co-Operative Ginner's Association for 1944. Other officers are R. V. Davis, of Dawson, (Navarro county), vice-president, and E. M. Cooke, of Georgetown, (Williamson county), re-elected secretary-treasurer.

## WHEN WILL HITLER DIE

Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, offered a prize of \$500 to the person who guessed closest to the date of Adolf Hitler's death. More than 3,000 answers were received before the contest closed. One guesser said Hitler died April 2, 1943; another predicted his death in 1961.

## DEAF-BLIND PIANIST

Residents of Matador, (Motley county), had the rare opportunity of hearing a piano concert by Miss Helen May Martin, the world's only known deaf-blind concert pianist. Her repertoire is 200 classical selections of Chopin, McDowell, and many other famous composers. Miss Martin began using a type-writer when she was six years old. She has studied music in many of the nation's biggest conservatories and also has done research work in Northwestern University.

## 36TH DIVISION MEMORIAL

E. B. LaRoche, of Dallas, vice-president of the Texas Society of Architects, has been named to head a committee to outline provisions for the completion of a design for the 36th Division memorial. A cash prize of \$1,000 will be given the design winner.

## FLY-IT-YOURSELF PLANES

Firms which rent drive-it-yourself automobiles have been in business for many years. But Houston comes up with something new, a firm which rents planes on fly-it-yourself plan. These planes have made trips to Washington, New York, Detroit, Los Angeles and Florida.

## PRAYER BOOK STOPS BULLET

Pvt. Alfred H. Hargraves has written his parents in Fannett, (Jefferson county), that a prayer book in his breast pocket stopped a Jap bullet while he was fighting at Arawa on New Britain Island. The bullet tore up the book but was stopped right in front of his heart. "You can believe in miracles after things like that," he wrote.

## VETERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER

Mrs. Mollie Young Riley, aged 87, of Midway, (Madison county), holds a record of having missed teaching her Sunday School class only four times in 60 years. Her class is in the Midway Church of Christ. She taught Addison and Randolph Clark, founders of the school, which later became Texas Christian University.

## U. OF T. GETS BIG MICROSCOPE

War priorities have limited the production of high powered electric microscopes to 12 for 1944. University of Texas expects to get one of them for research work. The new instrument can magnify visual distinction 100,000 times against about 2,000 for the average instrument.

## LADY TRUCK DRIVERS GET JOB DONE

Women have replaced men on many of the big commercial trucks which serve Nacogdoches, (Nacogdoches county). The Nacogdoches Sentinel sent out a reporter to find how they liked this work. After talking to some of them the reporter wrote: "Girls are growing up in a mechanical era, and their femininity is being discarded in favor of coveralls and greased-stained handkerchiefs. The majority of these girls are welcoming the chance to prove their abilities and adaptation in a time of need."

## WHITTAKER CARVES TRAIN

John King, well-known wood-carver of Sulphur Springs, (Hopkins county), has just finished whittling a miniature replica of the first successful locomotive together with cars. They operate realistically at the turn of a wheel on a small track. The job required more than a year and a half.

## PLOW UNCOVERS \$158

More than a year ago Andrew McClure was plowing on a farm near Mesquite, (Dallas county), when he lost a purse containing \$158. A few days ago, while Bobby Heller was plowing in the same field, his plow turned up a purse containing the \$158. Mr. McClure was happy to get back his lost money.

## HE WILL REMEMBER THIS ONE

Rex Shields, of Austin, (Travis county), decided to fish once more in his favorite stream before putting on a Navy uniform. He took his tackle and went to Bull creek which flows into Lake Austin. He landed a bass which weighed eight pounds, three-fourths of a pound above the record for that lake.

## RARE HALF-DOLLAR

Berl Pickett, of Hopkins county, has a rare 50-cent piece which is dated 1825. Recent coin catalogues show the piece has a value of \$500.

## RED PEPPER SEIZED

Pure food inspectors seized 94,600 pounds of dried red chili pepper in San Antonio because it was unfit for human consumption. The shipment of pepper, 220 bales weighing more than 400 pound each, was from Mexico.

## TO SEINE FOR MACKEREL

Commercial fishermen on the Texas Gulf Coast are making plans for a new style of fishing. For the first time they will try to catch mackerel in big seines in waters near Port Aransas, (Aransas county).

## TYLER GRANDMOTHER JOINS WACS

Mrs. Perlita D. Rollins, of Tyler, (Smith county), is another grandmother who has joined the WACS. She has two sons and a son-in-law in the armed service, and has been assigned for duty at Camp Fannin near Tyler.

## WILDLIFE REVIVAL

Capt. E. T. Dawson, chief State game warden for Southeast Texas, says wildlife can be restored to counties which have had little for periods ranging from 25 to 50 years. He said the commission has distributed 1,900 deer, 1,400 wild turkeys and 1,300 antelope in such counties during the present war. He indicated the State is willing and anxious to help where communities want to undertake such projects.

## ONLY TWO CONFEDERATE VETERANS LEFT

Only two Confederate veterans are now living at the Texas Confederate Home in Austin. They are Abraham Young, aged 96, who went to the home from Franklin, (Robertson county), about 10 years ago, and Lucius M. McAdams, who will be 100 years old in December. McAdams moved to the home from Teague, (Freestone county), about 14 years ago. Both are members of the Baptist Church.

## "HELLO, STRANGER"

Terrell, (Kaufman county), has earned a fine reputation for the manner in which it welcomes new residents. Business men have worked out a plan where the Terrell Tribune prints a spread each week which is entitled "Hello, Stranger, Welcome to Terrell." Many compliments have come to the city for this plan, but one of the most impressive was revealed in a letter from a teacher of Commercial Geography in a Chicago school which told of the teacher posting one of the spreads on his class' bulletin board with the notation: "This is the Way Texas Welcomes Newcomers."

## UNUSUAL STORE

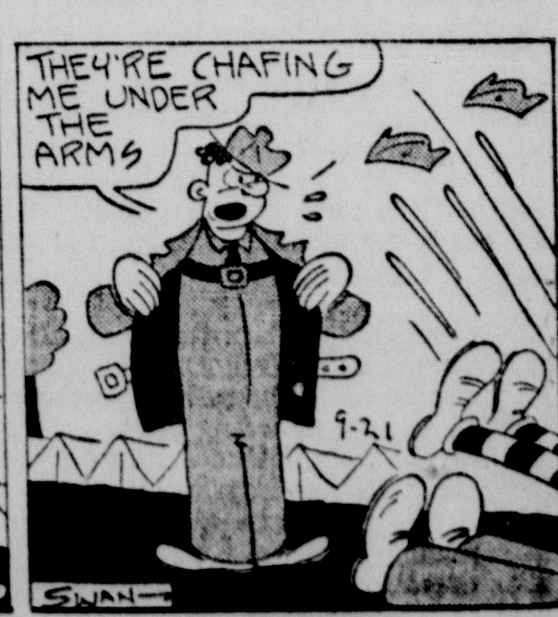
"God's Mercy Store," located at Waller, (Waller county), is an unusual store because customers pay what they want to pay for merchandise. Each item in the store has a tag which shows the cost price and those who buy decide how much profit to add to their purchase. The store has been doing business in this manner for 22 years. It was started by a sharecropper "who wanted his friends and neighbors to have a store where prices would be reasonable and fair." Customers wrap and carry their own packages.

## MYSTERY DIGGER

For many years now residents of Stanton, (Martin county), have watched the mysterious working of an old be-whiskered man who seeks a treasure he believes buried in Sulphur Draw, near the Colorado river. Each spring the old man arrives in a ramshackled covered wagon. He digs for a few weeks, then disappears until next spring. He has told that the treasure was buried when Indians attacked a wagon train coming back from California and loaded with gold nuggets. The train personnel buried the treasure before they were killed by the savages, he says. The quaint character is reported to be more than 100 years old. Nobody seems to know where he goes when he disappears.

By Olsen and Johnson

## ELZA POPPIN





# A LITTLE FUN

## Jokes to Make You Laugh

### How Strange

The prim old lady was given the first glass of beer she had ever had. After sipping it for a moment she looked up with a puzzled air.

"How odd," she murmured. "It tastes like the medicine my husband has been taking for the past twenty years."

### Mighty Deep Mournin'

An old Southern negress who had been visiting her Washington daughter was left at the Union station awaiting her train. Having lived in a small community all her life, she was filled with wonder and amazement when two nuns came in and sat beside her. As curiosity got the better of her, she asked a porter: "Who's dose two ladies over dar, dress in black?"

"Dey's nuns."

"Nuns? What's nuns?"

"Why nuns is very religious ladies dat lives by demselves whar dere ain't no men!"

"Laws, dey sho' does go into mighty deep mournin' about it!"

### Need Money, Not Brains

Captain Kendall Rogers, Canadian airman, was talking about the high cost of living.

"I'll tell you a story," he said.

"A New Yorker was held up by a foot-pad one dark night in an alley.

"Hand over your money," the foot-pad snarled, 'or I'll shoot your brains out."

"All right, shoot," said the New Yorker. "You can live in New York without brains, but not without money!"

### Nothing Doing

A Maine logger, fresh from the big woods, was watching a store clerk open a package of gaily colored men's pajamas.

"What's them?" he asked.

"Pajamas."

"Pajamas?" echoed the logger. "What are they for?"

"Why, you wear them nights," the clerk explained. "Want to buy a pair?"

"Nothing doing," said the logger. "I don't go nowhere nights except to bed."

### That's the Spirit

Art Chen, American-born Chinese flying with the Chinese Air Force, had taken on three Japanese pursuit planes, and shot down one when he ran out of ammunition. Deliberately ramming another, he bailed out, landing safely near the wreck. He carried the one undamaged machine gun eight miles to his base where he met General Claire Chenault. Chen held out his gun. "Sir," he said, "may I have another airplane for my machine gun?"

### Nervous Man

A man put up at a hotel, and the clerk warned him that the man in the next room was very nervous. When the man went to his room he thoughtlessly untied his shoe and dropped it very hard on the floor. Then he happened to think of the poor nervous cuss, so he laid the other shoe down very gently. He went to bed and about two hours later he heard a rap at the door. He asked who it was, and the nervous man said: "For heaven's sake throw the other shoe down, will you?"

### Screw

A newspaper, in speaking of a deceased citizen, said: "We knew him as old Ten Per Cent. The more he had the less he spent—the more he got the less he lent—he's dead—we don't know where he went; but if his soul to heaven is sent—he'll own the harp and charge 'em rent."

### A Street Scene

The Los Angeles, California, street was teeming with people going to their work. A man, evidently late for work, ran ahead, dodging swiftly through the crowd. Just then the crowd ahead divided as if it had come upon some obstacle; and there was a woman weighing at least 200 pounds, leaning over trying her shoelace.

Unable to stop, the sprinter had no alternative. He put his hands upon her hips, leaped over and with an extra spurt disappeared into the crowd again.

### A Tall Tale From Canada

This story won first prize at a "tall tale" contest in Canada:

"Last winter I took a job cutting wood on a 30-below-zero day. When I reached the woods I was nearly frozen, and in order to get warm I chopped so fast that my axe got hot and wouldn't hold an edge. I borrowed another axe, cut a hole in the ice on a nearby creek, and continued to work by cooling one axe in the water while I chopped with the other. But I had to quit at noon because by that time the creek was so hot that it wouldn't cool the axes. Besides it wasn't safe to stay in the woods any longer—the trees were on fire."

### Senoritas Pass Up Non-Coms.

An American Army outfit was stationed in Mexico near a border town noted for its beautiful girls. It soon became obvious that the senoritas, none of whom spoke English, would have nothing to do with officers. But they gladly dated the privates.

An ingenious Spanish-speaking private, it turned out, had informed the girls that each stripe on an American uniform represented a marriage. A corporal, for example, was twice married, a sergeant three times. Furthermore, each service bar on the sleeve represented a child.

### George Ade's Mistake

Several years ago George Ade was visiting in London, when he found himself feeling lonely and longing for the sight of a familiar face. Suddenly, turning a corner, he caught sight of a man ahead that he knew—or thought he knew. He rushed up eagerly and gave the man a tremendous whack on the back.

The man's glasses flew off, his hat sailed into the air, and the armload of bundles he was carrying fell into the street. And in that instant Ade discovered he was a complete stranger.

All apologies, Ade helped the Englishman pick up his belongings, repeating the while, "I'm so sorry, I'm so sorry. I thought you were a friend of mine that I used to chum with in America."

The Englishman laid a reassuring hand on Ade's arm and said very politely, "Oh, that's quite all right, old chap. But-er-tell me, do all Americans greet each other in such a violent and vociferous manner?"

## Flying Cannoneers Ride to Conquest

(Continued from Page 2)

hopping at better than 850 miles per hour. A good Mustang pilot has the knack of close and accurate observation at high speed. He must be able to point his plane at the target the instant he sights it and automatically give it a "squirt" with his guns. Sometimes a locomotive hit by the 20 millimeter shells blows up, other times it simply spurts steam in all directions from punctured tubes. Then the pilot rakes the cars.

### Mustang Pilots Wreck Locomotives

Operating from Great Britain, a Mustang pilot often crosses the channel, uses up his ammunition in a sweep across part of Western Europe, and returns to base in less time than it takes his ground crew to have lunch. One pilot may report that he put a few holes through a water tank, knocked out three locomotives, shelled a war factory, and destroyed some barges in a harbor. Another's report will include knocking out half a dozen parked aircraft, blowing up a pair of locomotives and smashing a number of railway signal boxes. Within a few days two squadrons of Mustangs wrecked 20 locomotives, seven tugs, seven armed trawlers, and many factories and road vehicles. Canadian pilots in P-51's set a record when a pair of them, in half an hour, destroyed a dozen enemy locomotives in France as they flew along the right-of-way at phone pole height.

Other low-flying aircraft, carrying bombs, specialize on railway tunnels. When one can drop a bomb so that it rolls into the tunnel and bursts inside, the pilot has done a good day's work. The caved-in tunnel will stop traffic for days. Britain's Army Co-operation Command estimates some 1,500 locomotives were shot up so badly they needed major repairs last year.

Different versions of the P-51 are equipped with particular combinations of engine and armament for special tasks. A number of Mustangs, equipped with the Rolls Royce engine and two-stage supercharger, are used for combat at high altitudes instead of missions at zero altitude.

Deadly as our flying cannoneers are with the weapons they have today, even greater fire power is proposed. General H. H. Arnold recently announced that among the new weapons of aerial warfare America is preparing an armament that will make our present guns look like pea shooters.

## IN THE NAVY

they say!

"ROPE-YARD SUNDAY" for Wednesday afternoon

"4TH CLASS LIBERTY" for a look at shore from deck of a ship

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

"FIELD DAY" for thorough cleaning of ship

★ FIRST IN THE SERVICE ★



With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

U.S. BLUEJACKET IN "BATTLE GEAR"

# CAMEL

TAKE IT FROM ME...YOU CAN'T BEAT CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND FRESH FLAVOR!

## Replica of Holy City in Oklahoma

(Continued from Page 2)

lock and the directors each year is that of Jesus. At first one man attempted to depict the Saviour in all of the tableaux, but now each scene finds a new character portraying the Christ.

Professional actors who have witnessed the pageant have commented on the total lack of tenseness in the Holy City as curtain time approaches. Rather than the hustle and noise of the usual theater opening, the atmosphere resembles that of a small church on Easter morning.

Not that everything always goes well. Mishaps sometimes challenge the ingenuity of the directors and players. There was the year when a little boy, shivering with cold, took refuge in the tomb. At sunrise when the stone was rolled away a small figure lay asleep on the spot supposedly vacated by the risen Lord. Hastily huddling round the tomb, the actors managed to spirit the lad from the scene.

### Realistic Expression of Faith

Then there was the year two goats used in the cleansing of the temple scene broke loose from their halters. They started ascending a ladder that had been built with steps invisible to the audience to enable angels to appear in the sky. Only a nimble-footed group captain spared the spectators the shock of lifting their eyes to the heavens and finding instead of the expected angels the faces of two bewhiskered goats.

Mr. Wallock never takes public part in the pageant. He remains in meditation or strolls among the spectators. He is happiest, when, through the medium of their parts, the players are showing their belief in immortality. His own belief is simple and childlike. He represents the title of "master showman," for this is not a show to him, but a realistic expression of faith.

With the passing years more and more people find their way to Jerusalem, Oklahoma, at Easter time. They come in fair weather or foul. They huddle in blankets and improvised tents to escape the wind

and even rain. By 10 o'clock on the evening before Easter, when a concert of sacred music begins, the hillside is already darkened with the eager crowds. All through the long night hours they wait.

As the first rays of a rising sun strike across towering Mount Sheridan, upwards of 300,000 faces turn toward the crimson east and the deepening blue of the sky. A solitary plane streaks through the air, a slim wisp of smoke curling from its tail. Across the sky is written in ever-widening letters, "He is risen," and Easter morning breaks with full glory over the mountains.

If you ever find happiness by hunting for it, you will find it as the old woman did who lost her spectacles, safe on her own nose all the time. —Josh Billings.

For ye have the poor always with you; but me ye have not always. Mat. 26:11.

## Poultry News

### Next Fall

(American Poultry Journal)

Everyone appreciates the fact that present egg-feed ratios are not so favorable as they were a year ago, and the feed situation can still show improvement before our minds will be at ease. Nevertheless, it is a mistake to lose sight of the fact that some people are always scared out when conditions "tighten up," and it is the fellow who sticks to his job and raises his chicks as usual that has a good flock of pullets in the fall and comes out ahead of the game. Conditions change from spring to fall, but unless the chicks flock is started now, there will be no laying pullets in the fall to enable the flock owner to take advantage of such changes. Hindsight won't help then.

It's only the better part of wisdom to keep no more stock than there are suitable accommodations for and to dispose of all unprofitable stock as quickly as possible—in other words, trim everything down to the bone. But it is also the better part of wisdom to look ahead to the near future—next fall—and start the flock now that is to produce eggs later.

### Get Rid of Broodies

Broody hens are still a problem. Unless these broodies are especially wanted for brooding a small flock of chicks—and most poultry raisers prefer to brood chicks the artificial way, as it is less trouble and much safer—the broodies should be disposed of. If this is only the first offense for any such broody birds, they should be put in a broody coop and broken of their broodiness as soon as they are discovered then returned to the laying flock.

## QUALITY CHICKS

From finest R. O. P. stock with records up to 300 eggs and even more—**it pays to start with WESTERN HATCHERIES' quality chicks.** All wanted breeds—pullets, cockerels—included in our FREE price list and folder. Don't gamble—don't waste time and expense on inferior strains. Write today.

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It is always a good idea to mark any broodies when they are put in broody coops, using a celluloid leg band, and a bird that has more than one such band should be disposed of as soon as she stops laying. This is an undesirable characteristic and should be bred out of the flock.

### Preserving Chicken Feathers

The U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry has announced a practical method of preserving wet chicken feathers. The treatment uses 15 lbs. of common salt and a pint of commercial concentrated hydrochloric acid, dissolved in 30 gallons of water, for each 15 pounds of wet feathers to be preserved. After repeated tests, the feathers were in excellent condition after a month in shipment and storage. The preservation makes possible the industrial use of millions of pounds of chicken feathers formerly wasted or used as fertilizer.

### Keep After Lice and Mites

Although lice and mites are year around problems, the warm weather of spring makes them somewhat more disturbing problems. If the regular spring house cleaning is done at this time and is followed by painting the roosts with a lice repellent, and the roosts droppings, boards, nests, etc., with a mite repellent, this should take care of these pests for the present. Mite eggs that have been dormant all winter are likely to hatch in warm weather, so it is well to examine the droppings boards, and roosts to see whether these little pests are present. Lice, of course, can easily be detected on the birds, themselves, after a careful examination. Get rid of these pests now and give the birds a clean start for the coming spring and summer.

### Starting Turkeys to Eat

Turkey growers who have had difficulty in getting their flocks started on eating, will doubtless be interested in the method used by one of the large feed companies at their research farm. This method consists of putting green marbles in the ration. The green color attracts the birds and they peck at the marbles and soon learn that the feed surrounding them is very palatable. The marbles must be green, however, as other colors do not interest the poult.

## What Doctors Know About

# Coffee

THEY KNOW that coffee brightens perception—sight, hearing, touch, and other senses. It improves judgment and self-control; increases physical strength and accuracy of movement. Coffee is regularly prescribed by physicians. In certain cases, it is the only nourishment given patients in hospitals. So drink all you want. Don't appraise it in

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# Admiration Coffee



# Texas Farm News Reports

Members of the St. Stanislaus girls' 4-H club of Washington county have knit 23 full size, long sleeve sweaters for the Red Cross.

Farmers of Erath county, near Stephenville, are trying out the Katahdin Irish potato this year. It is highly recommended by experiment stations which report yields 25 per cent above cobbles.

The 1943 rice crop in the El Campo, (Wharton county), region already has netted growers more than \$3,000,000, a record which was not surpassed during World War I when the crop sold as high as \$12 and \$14 per barrel.

A decrease of 31 per cent in Texas baby chick output has been forecast by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At the same time officials said turkey growers plan to raise about the same amount of turkeys as last year when the crop was estimated at 3,724,000. The number of breeder hens was said to be 10 per cent more than last year.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones made a radio appeal asking farmers to increase their production of cotton seed. He pointed out that since cotton is a war crop there are now no restrictions on production. He said the 1944 goal is slightly above that of last year. Cotton is the nation's largest source of vegetable oil, he pointed out, and oils and fats are most important in the nation's war program. He cautioned that farmers would do well to study the importance of producing cotton of grades and staples of quality most needed today.

Experiments are being made, and results so far are encouraging, in the use of cotton burs for production of a fine grade of poultry litter. The new type litter was marketed on a small scale last year, and officials of the National Cotton Council believe that improvements made for this year's production will lead to a permanent market for the new product.

Rodney Smith, member of the boys' 4-H club of the Hart community, Castro county, is farming 700 acres of land on shares, and feeding 60 hogs and five calves. He also has bought \$500 worth of war bonds and plans to double this during the year, says County Agricultural Agent M. U. May.

County Agent C. M. Heald, of Cherokee county, has given the following procedure for killing cut ants: Drill holes in center to find main channel which leads to queen's cell. Pour in a half barrel of water and follow this with a quart of kerosene. Then stop the hole. Be careful not to ignite the gas. The idea, he says, is to kill the queen, for when she dies the outside ants will starve and die for lack of a leader.

H. F. Carson, of Dallas, who recently was elected an official of the National Pickle Manufacturers' Association, has made an appeal to farmers of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas to increase their cucumber production to help make up the million and a half bushel shortage which now exists in the nation's supply. He predicted that civilian pickle supplies would be reduced one-third in 1944 unless the total acreage and per-acre yield are stepped up by farmers.

Eight Hopkins county farmers have ordered 10,600 kudzu crowns for planting in pastures and meadows. Many others will watch progress of the planting, since this crop is gaining much favor for use as pasture crop.

Otis Cauble, of the Denton County Electric Co-operative, is urging all of his dairymen, who now are milking by hand, to investigate the use of milking machines. He says a large number of new machines will be available to farmers this year and they will greatly reduce the manpower requirements on a dairy farm if properly used.

Mrs. A. J. Postert, of Fairview community, (Wilson county), thinks she got her money's worth for some high-priced chickens. She paid \$30 for 100 highly-bred chicks last year. Now one of the hens lays twice daily, then skips a day but the eggs are almost the size of turkey eggs. One dozen weighed three pounds. Mrs. Postert took four of the eggs to Sam Fore, editor of the Floresville, (Wilson county), Chronicle-Journal. They weighed slightly more than one pound.

Alvin Davis, Garza county 4-H club boy and winner of an all-expense trip to the 1943 National 4-H Congress at Chicago, will graduate from the Post high school at 16 and begin farming. According to County Agricultural Agent W. M. Kimbrough, Alvin has rented a 130-acre farm, and borrowed the money to buy a tractor. Already he works at the farm after school and on Saturdays. Frank Stokes, who also will finish high school this year, has rented a farm in partnership with his brother, Joe, and will work it this year.

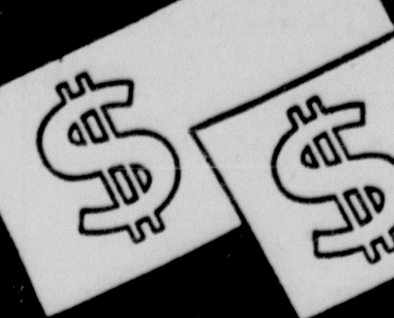
Popcorn is coming in for more attention in Texas. Wilson county farmers will plant 1,000 or more acres this year in a deal worked out with a St. Louis firm. A similar project is in Ellis county in the Ennis area.

Recent reports show that 10,000 wild animal pelts have been marketed this season at Bowie, (Montague county); one Sherman, (Grayson county), buyer sold his year's purchase for \$37,000, and a Quanah, (Hartman county), buyer has been forced to ship several times due to lack of storage space.

Seventeen Fannin county farmers have agreed to join in an experimental planting of cork oak acorns. The Bonham Chamber of Commerce obtained the acorns and sponsored the plantings.

Much protein feed for cattle will be made available in the Big Spring, (Howard county), section through crushing of a big consignment of soybeans. The first shipment in February was 56 cars, with 30 more cars due to arrive. Each car contains about 50 tons of soybeans, which yield about 1,500 pounds of cake per ton as compared to 850 pounds from cotton seed. The beans will be crushed by a local mill.


Peggy Scott, member of the Uvalde girls' 4-H club, is going into business and aiding the Victory garden campaign at the same time. She has several old dishes of growing plants for which she already has customers.



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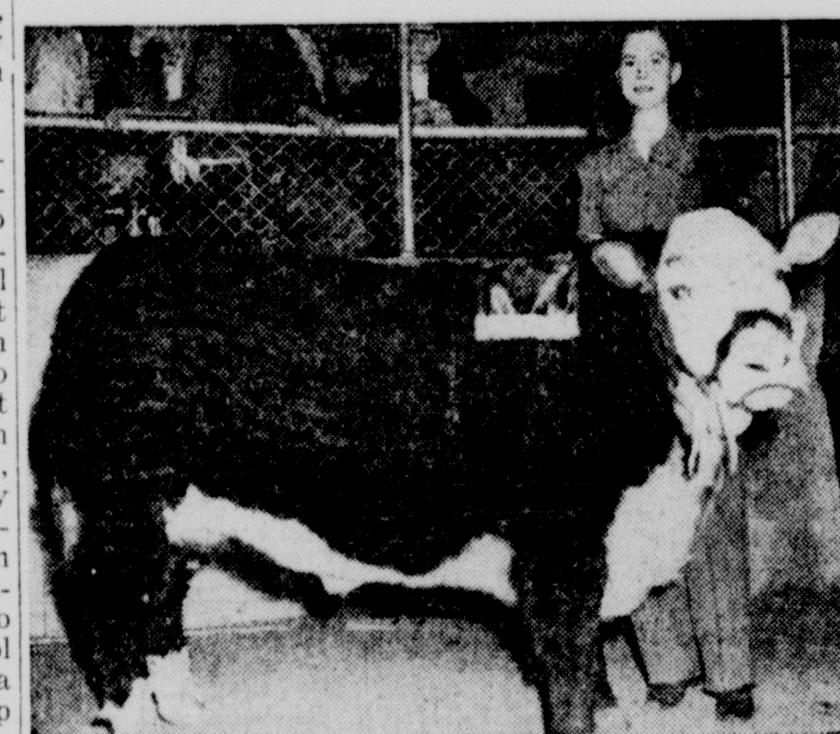


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Members of many Jefferson county girls' 4-H clubs are 100 per cent in buying war bonds and stamps, says Onah Jacks, Texas State girls' club agent. Every girl in the Edwards club, a newly organized group, makes her own money to buy them.

Elie Grothe, of Eskota community, (Fisher county), used his head and some scrap material to build a terracing attachment for his tractor which many call the best one they ever have seen. It is a disc attachment which has safety devices for use in stumps or edged rocks. The new device not only puts up a strong terrace, but also does it much quicker than most methods previously used.



**GOOD STEER**—Surprise, 980-pound Hereford raised by Merlyn Gail Kothman, 4-H club girl from Mason county, Texas, was named champion of 1944 Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. But it was no surprise to Miss Kothman who knew all along she had a good steer.

The McKinney, (Collin county), Examiner printed a story recently which pointed out that white corn is gaining in favor with food manufacturers. The demand is such that there is a ceiling premium of 15 cents per bushel for white over yellow corn.

E. G. Raiden, of the Bugtussle community, (Fannin county), has harvested 629 bales of alfalfa from a five-acre tract in spite of the season being one of the driest in many years. He got \$1 per bale for the crop for an average of \$126 per acre.

Earl Edwards, Jr., member of the Lakeview boys' 4-H club, is champion 4-H war bond salesman for Floyd county. According to County Agricultural Agent Jason O. Gordon, Earl took subscriptions from neighbors in the amount of \$2,850. But this was only one of his war-time contributions. He placed second in the county last year in 4-H food production, producing the equivalent of the food budget for seven fighting men. Moreover, he has taken full responsibility for care of the purebred Jersey herd on the Edwards farm.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that the South Texas onion crop this year is the largest since 1936—and late surveys indicate satisfactory progress in all areas. Estimates place the total number of acres planted at 72,300.

Salvaging of damaged forest trees has begun in East Texas where a recent ice storm wrecked many thousands of trees. Officials of the East Texas Forest Service are organizing communities for the purpose of reclaiming many thousands of board feet of lumber and much timber for converting into wood pulp for paper manufacture. Removal of the fallen timber also will greatly decrease fire hazard.

Jack McCullough, county agent in Collin county, has given his farmers a schedule for spray control of insects on peach and plum trees. He says spraying will kill the culicid, which looks like a small boll weevil. This is the insect which winds up as worms in fruit. He recommends spraying every two weeks until fruit is full grown.

A gold-lettered hardwood plaque has been awarded to 83 4-H club boys of Frio county for their outstanding work in farm safety in 1943. Major activities in the contest were gathering loose nails, broken glass, scrap metal and the like, as well as labeling gasoline containers and fixing them up so they could be handled easier and more safely. Soon after receiving instructions on fire fighting, many of the boys had opportunity to use the information when they controlled a dangerous fire and kept it to a minimum of damage.

Forestry experts are urging Texans to take proper care of their damaged trees, whether kept for utility or ornamental purposes. The urge is particularly strong because the State has had so much icy weather this year. The experts declare a split tree will not grow back, even if it is tied up. They recommend that splits should be removed at the trunk, with no stubs left. All splintered and rough edges should be removed before wound paint is applied. White or orange shellac makes a good wound paint. All brush left hanging out on the ends of limbs should be pruned away. Some bent limbs can be straightened if tied back into position with wire. Such trees as arbovitae can be sheared, that is taking off two to six inches of the outside foliage from the entire surface. Although this normally should be done in February, it still can be done safely later in the spring.

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124 East Exchange Fort Worth, Texas

Dr. T. T. Christian, of Waco, has cautioned hog breeders to keep their porkers penned until young cockleburs have put on four leaves. He found that one farmer lost 13 out of 19 good hogs from eating the young plants. He said he did not know of an effective remedy for the poison.

The Teague, (Freestone county), Melon and Potato Association is getting off to a fine start this year, although members are faced with a shortage of black diamond melon seed. An appeal has been made for information about available supplies of such seed.

Mark Welsh, director of one of the nation's largest veterinary research laboratories, recently said in Fort Worth that much progress is being made in adapting sulfa drugs to livestock use. He predicted that after the war these products would be available in large quantities and at low cost.

Farmers of the Richland Springs, (San Saba county), section have been shipping lots of turkey eggs this season. Most of the producers are members of a co-op at Brady. The standard price was about \$62 per case of 200 eggs. 150 cases were shipped in one day late in February. Two of the largest breeders, whose flocks run into the thousands, are selling independently to Northern hatcheries, chiefly in Minnesota.

Five years ago County Agricultural Agent J. B. Dorman, of Newton county, obtained seed of a good variety of yellow corn adapted to local conditions. The 4-H club boys, Travis and Billie Stark, who live on neighboring farms, planted it and not only have kept the strain pure but improved it through field and crib selection. Recently, Dorman went to the original breeders to obtain a better strain "but found that the Stark boys' corn was much better." These former 4-H club members are now abroad with the armed services but their young brothers, Roy and Mack, are carrying on the seed corn work and growing some Hampshire hogs which their older brothers left in their care.

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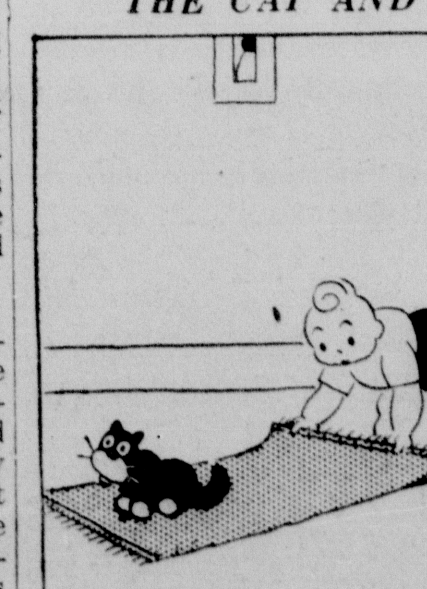
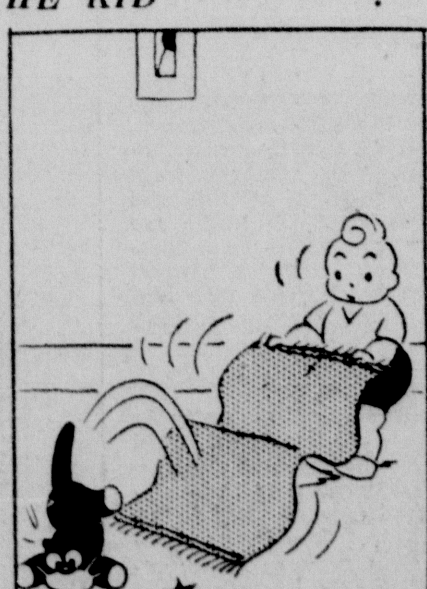


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FOR SALE—25 acres finest land with two thousand oranges and grapefruit trees. Must sell to settle estate, \$17,500. Some fruit goes with place. Wanting farm and ranch listings. Large and small ranches for sale. H. F. HELDT & BILLIMEK REALTY CO., 214 Furman Bldg., Corpus Christi, Texas.

FOR SALE—To settle estate, 440 acres, San Marcos river valley farm, near Martindale, Texas. 400 acres in cultivation, well improved, with electric lights, permanent water, telephone, eight-room dwelling, school and public bus line, on Highway 142. Call or write ALLIE MOHLE, Lockhart, Texas.

FOR SALE—1,500 acres good Winter Garden farm and ranch. River front, 143 acres under irrigation. Price \$16 per acre. 4,200 acres river front, highway, good fences, good pasture, near good town, good to irrigate, \$15 per acre. Wanting farm and ranch listings. Large and small ranches for sale. H. F. HELDT & BILLIMEK REALTY CO., 214 Furman Bldg., Corpus Christi, Texas.

FACTS, figures about Ozark farms. Free list. M. BROOKS, Cabool, Mo.

WANTED FROM OWNERS—Listings of good farms and ranches well located. LLOYD MORRISON, Realtor, 700 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

60 ACRES unimproved grassland near Tulsa, Water, fenced, \$7.50 acre, half down. Other land bargains. P. O. BOX 91, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI farm bargains. Write for listings. WILLIAMSON REALTY CO., Cassville, Missouri.

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FOR SALE—150-ton No. 1 and 100-ton No. 2 Oklahoma prairie hay. Wire for price delivered by truck or rail. LLOYD MORRISON, Gypsum, Kansas.

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## REVOLUTIONARY WAR PRICES

The American Revolution was fought without benefit of an equivalent of OPA, and prices then were really something. Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, who became the second President of the United States, wrote in 1776 to her husband on what that war did to prices. Meat was \$1 to \$2 a pound, when obtainable; \$12 a gallon was the price of molasses; cheese \$2 a pound; cider \$40 a barrel; corn \$25, and potatoes \$10 a bushel. Three years later sugar, tea and coffee fetched \$4 a pound; and in 1780 the price of tea had advanced tenfold to \$40 a pound.

## Business Opportunities

### FOR SALE

4-70 saw Gullett gin plant, complete with metal and steel ball bearings throughout. Metal gin house 24x80 feet. Good location or plant can be moved. Address POST-OFFICE BOX, 871, Nacogdoches, Texas.

FOR SALE—Coffee Roasting Plant and Jobbing Business in live West Texas town; real opportunity, right party, making money; no ration points required. \$7,500 will handle. FRANK REDLINGER, 898 Rosa, Abilene, Texas.

STORE and residence for sale or rent. Apply Red & White Store, Wetmore, Tex.

MUST sell poultry and cold storage (full) place, due to bad health. Nice modern equipment; will take \$6,000. All bills paid. BOX 49, Kerrville, Texas.

### WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY cheap farm from owner, if price, terms are right. Prefer stream, shade. Give details, price, etc. T. J. DEYANE, 1132 N. W. 12, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

WILL PAY cash for any kind tractor or machinery or Allis Chalmers combine. KELLY TRACTOR CO., 524 East Third, 3-3431, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

WANTED—Old lamps, china, glass, silver. Antiques of all kinds. One price or complete stock. Write price, description and condition. BOX 1, Cisco, Texas.

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ONE Williams Pipe Machine, 4 to 12. All dies ready to work two. Rotary rig, and one P Model Ft. Worth Spudder. One 11x11x11/2 twin steam engine. All in good shape, going at a bargain. BOX 212, Kilgore, Texas.

FOR SALE—Complete equipment for "H" Farmall tractor, consisting of 2 and 3 row busters, cultivator planter and check row planter, section harrow and Go-Devil; practically new, \$225. J. M. Elkins, Aledo, Tex., 18 miles west of Ft. Worth. Phone 181.

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### ANIMAL PLASMA

Blood from heifers and bullocks is being successfully used in transfusions as substitutes for human blood, according to writers in the British Medical Journal. War has made enormous demands for plasma—and the human supply is simply not keeping up. The bovine supply is almost unlimited.

Bovine serum is made safe for human use by controlled heating. A good deal of study is still necessary, especially in the use of this serum in treating shock cases.



## Our Boys and Girls



### THE BAT

(Our Dumb Animals)

By J. Frank Browning

Did anyone ever have a stranger pet than Charles Derennes, with his tame bat? This observant Frenchman, a true friend of birds and animals, wrote a fascinating book, "The Life of the Bat," in which he told the story of "Noctua," a bat which he taught to eat from his hand and take pleasure in his fondling. To him the bat is one of Nature's most interesting creatures, and he insists that his pet Noctua had "the most human expressions that I have ever observed in the face of an animal."

Many people shudder at the sight of a bat, and wonder how anyone could like one. He's certainly not very intelligent as he hangs upside-down from a twig, or the ceiling of a cave, blinking his beady eyes in a defiant sort of way. But most people find the bat a tolerable creature as they learn to know him better.

If you take a bat in your hands (not a Malay bat, for they sometimes are five feet long), you'll feel the animal trembling all over. That's because, to those delicate wings, which are perhaps the most sensitive sense-organs in the world, the touch of your palm is like a rasp-file.

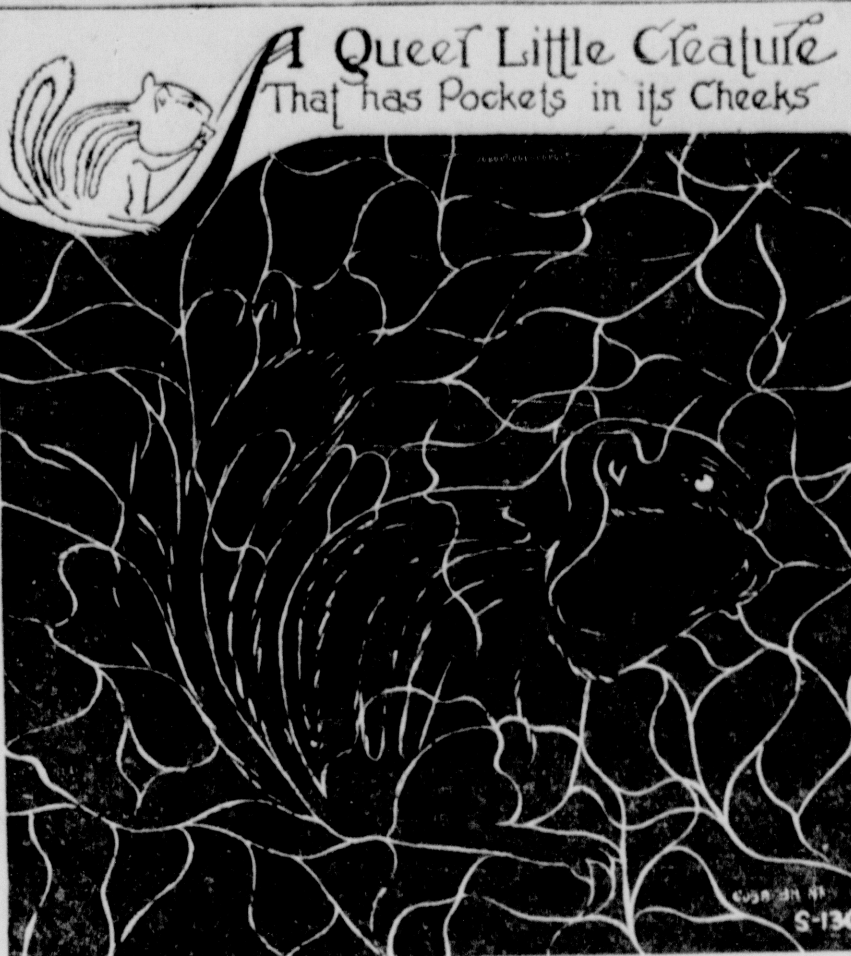
Those tender wings and his big vibrating ears are the mystery and wonder of the bat. They enable him to fly in the darkest night, through the thickest forest, when his eyes are of little use to him, and pursue his insect prey without striking a single tree trunk or branch. These wings that "see" in the dark, are made up of a close network of fine nerves which are able to detect in advance any obstacle that is in his line of travel. Experimenters have blind-folded bats and released them in a large room where many ropes were suspended from the ceiling. Result—the bats flitted around with their customary bullet-speed, without touching a single rope!

In certain parts of the South huge bat shelters and roosts are maintained for the good they do in destroying enormous quantities of flying moths, mosquitos and other harmful insects.

One of the largest bat caves in the world is located in Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico. It is estimated that 3,000,000 bats inhabit the cave.

### Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn



HIDDEN away in the tangled lines is a large picture of the chipmunk. Do you see it? Look carefully and when you are sure that you have found it, take your pencil and blot out all the unnecessary lines. A chipmunk is a cousin of the tree squirrel, but he lives mainly on the ground. Also he has pockets in his cheeks for carrying food to his hidden store rooms. The next time you are out in the country watch carefully along old fences and see if you can see one of these little fellows.

### ALLIGATOR HUNT

(Condensed from Northwestern Commerce)

By GOLDEN SYLVESTER

Alligators are hunted for their hides which are made into purses, shoes, boots, billfolds, portfolios, etc.

Alligator hunting is a common occupation in Florida, and Ned Grimes, a young reporter visiting his grandfather in Florida recently, tells an interesting tale of an alligator hunt. "My Uncle Arthur," he said, "is an experienced alligator hunter. His skin is tanned a deep brown, the color of wrinkled leather, and there are deep laugh-wrinkles about his eyes. He has spent most of his life out-doors. "It was the keenest thrill of my life when he said he would take me alligator hunting with him!"

Alligator hunting must be done when the weather is right for it, a warm, moonless night being the ideal combination. The hunting paraphernalia consists of a carbide head-light, which is a carbide torch with a focusing glass, worn on the front of the hat, and connected with a hose to a belt on which the carbide is carried; a high-powered rifle, a sharp knife and a boat.

It takes two men to hunt alligators—one to sit in the prow wearing the light and locating and shooting the game, and another to sit at the back of the boat and propel it. The oars must be dipped noiselessly, and the boat must travel against the wind, because once the alligator smells human scent, he will disappear at once. The light, however, does not scare him, and he will allow you to come quite near if you are on the windward side, and approach noiselessly—near enough, indeed, that you could lay your hand upon him.

Dum-dum bullets are used, and a 30-30 rifle is the right weapon. The alligator must be shot directly between the eyes, because if the bullet strikes him anywhere else, it will glance from his tough hide, and a fight may be on.

One warm, inky black night, Arthur White-side (who was Ned's uncle), Bob Stuart (a friend) and Ned embarked quietly on a hunting venture. Bob Stuart did not use oars to propel the boat, but one paddle, with which he pushed the water back silently. The boat edged along the shore of the lake, a mere smudge in the darkness. Arthur was flashing his headlight back and forth along the shoreline; a sharp pencil of light cutting through the velvet of the night—revealing the eyes of several alligators, which gleamed like coals for a distance of a hundred and fifty yards or more.

Selecting one pair of eyes, the three men approached silently in their boat. If an alligator has never been shot at, the light does not scare him; if he has been shot at before, and perhaps hit a glancing shot, he will sink out of sight as soon as the light falls upon him. Their chosen alligator did not sink, and the boat approached almost soundlessly until the prow, where Arthur and Ned were sitting, was within ten feet of it. Ned could see that it was a large one, and his throat tightened as Arthur raised the gun and took aim for a spot directly between the eyes.

The gun sputtered. The alligator gave a heave, and a little blood appeared. He did not flounder or bleed much. The men dragged him into the boat. He was a large fellow, about seven and a half feet long.

Within a short time, they had taken several other alligators. Several trips were made to the shore to unload the dead alligators, and piles of the bodies increased along the banks of the lake.

Then Arthur, after selecting what appeared to be an ordinary-size alligator, failed to make an accurate shot. A fight was on! Ned opened his lips to shout, but remembered in time the warning to be still, regardless of what happened. The alligator flung his tail about viciously, churning the water. He was not large, only about six feet long.

Bob maneuvered the boat around, and then, with lightning quickness, Arthur reached out and grabbed the alligator by the jaws. Holding them firmly shut with one hand, he grasping the squirming reptile's front legs with the other hand and held him up with the jaws some distance out of the water, so that he could not thrash his tail about so dangerously. Bob came up quickly and stabbed the creature in the back with his hunting knife, just back of the bulge in the head. The alligator then relaxed in death, and was dragged into the boat.

All in a day's work," Arthur said, when they were back at the short unloading.

How many do you usually get in a night?" Ned asked.

"Often as many as thirteen," Arthur replied, "ranging in size from three feet to eleven feet. Those under three feet we try to capture alive. They can be sold to Northern people who want to exhibit them at fish camps, parks or places." The next alligator pulled into the boat was a big 8-foot fellow. About fifteen minutes later there was a sudden movement in the bottom of the boat, a swish, a scream—then a heavy splash! Ned and Arthur jerked about, (Continued top next column)

swinging the light back over the boat to see what had happened. There was Bob floundering about in the water back of the boat, yelling and splashing furiously. They pulled him in.

"What happened?" "It was that big 'gator," Bob sputtered, shaking the water from his head. "He came to, and just took the shortest route back to the water, knocking me overboard."

This noise and excitement ended the hunting for the night; so the men went back to the shore, to begin the skinning.

After the skins are removed, they are stretched and salted, and rolled in a hard compact roll. They are then stored in boxes and barrels, and placed in a cool, shady place until they can be taken to town. They must not be exposed to the sun for even a half hour, or they will scale off.

The price for alligator hides varies from \$1 to \$6 for the 7-foot size or under, and for those over seven feet a uniform price of \$7 is paid. This is because the entire skin is taken from the smaller alligators, while those larger are only partly skinned.

Alligators have interesting habits. They feed on snakes, frogs, and sometimes small trees. They began to eat in the spring when it starts to warm up—in April or May—and feed for about a week once a month, or until fully gorged. Then they quit eating until the next month. Older alligators will kill a full-grown hog, if they can sneak up on it—or foxes and calves. They usually pull their victims under water and drown them—then feast at leisure.

Alligators stop feeding from about the first of October until the next spring. To try to feed one after it has stopped eating seems to anger it, and it will fight anyone who then offers it food—food which it would relish during the feeding time.

In winter they go into holes and remain there. Sometimes, however, if it is warm enough, they may come out even in winter. If the alligators are out, one can predict an approaching cold snap by the alligator's actions—he will belch, just like a bull—and always just about sun-up. And that day, or sometime during the night, he will disappear into his hole for the winter.

There has been some dispute about the age alligators can attain. They will grow about a foot a year for the first few years, but afterwards grow more slowly. It has been said that they live to be three or four hundred years old, but this has not been proven. They have been known to live in captivity for 55 years. When captured alive, they can be tamed and will usually respond to kind treatment.

### WHAT MAKES A VOLCANO?

(Condensed from The American Weekly)

By DR. HAROLD O. WHITNALL, Professor of Geology, Colgate University.

As if laughing at man, who gasps with astonishment and terror at the news of block-busters that wipe out cities almost within a single night, Nature has recently put on an exhibition which shows how puny are man's attempts in the making of explosive power.

On a plain some 300 miles northwest of Mexico City near the village of Parangaricutiro the earth gave birth to a volcano. That in itself is an old, old story. But the fact that this birth was witnessed by a highly trained scientist is news, and big news.

Dr. Frederick Pough, of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, was the privileged observer who saw the phenomenon from the first puff of smoke, heard the earth shriek and roar in its travail, took its temperature, collected the by-products attendant on the birth of the volcano, and saw it grow until it covered several acres of ground with lava piling high around the mouth of the belching volcano.

Dr. Pough's experience brings up a new and baffling question of just what is a volcano.

Nobody really knows what makes them—but many scientists believe that if the puzzle is ever solved it may unlock a source of power which will take the place of our dwindling stocks of oil and coal. In fact, probably give us unlimited power for maybe as long as the human race will endure.

One thing is certain. The volcano is no chimney opening up from the molten interior of the earth, as used to be believed. The reason for this is that the earth's interior is not the molten mass of fire once thought.

Within comparatively recent years the whole matter has been under very careful study indeed, and radio waves are among the things which

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has told us most about the interior of the earth.

These observations show that a volcano has nothing to do with the center of the earth at all. It is a purely limited disturbance and probably never originates further down than 750 miles at the most. The distance to the center of the earth is approximately 4,000 miles.

Its origin is certainly chemical or radioactivity of some sort. Somehow, these chemical or radioactive bombs get set off, start to melt the rocks around them, increase in area as the activity increases, and the molten rock, ash and other products of intense combustion find their way through faults in the rock up to the surface, forming what we call volcanoes.

There is enormous power involved in this activity. All man has to do is to discover what is the chemical combustion, what touches it off, and how to control it.

In the answer may be the power of the future by which man will move his various machines. The harnessing of volcanic energy to the service of man would be a great step forward.

Already attempts have been made successfully to utilize the steam jets and hot springs which have resulted from volcanic heat. Our doughboys in Iceland are even washing their clothes in such springs. Icelandic housewives have long cooked many of their meals over boiling springs.

Bathing tired feet in hot salt water will put new life in them. Add two handfuls of salt to a basin of hot water.

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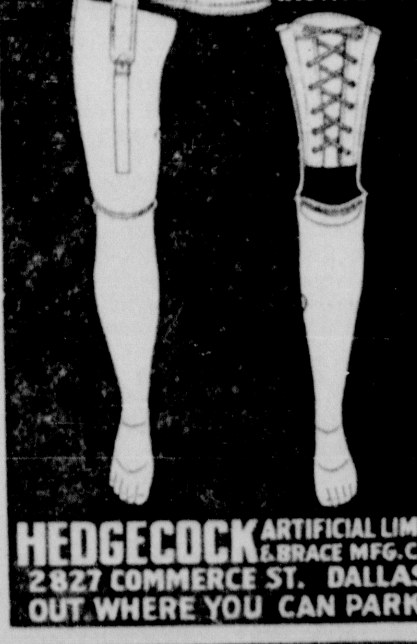
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## More FARMALLS This Year —But Still Not Enough for All

MANY MORE new Farmalls are being built this year than last. They are on their way to the farms of America, ready for the big food production job that lies ahead. But there still will not be enough to go around.

If you need a new tractor, you may be able to get one from the 1944 supply. If it means waiting, wait for the all-purpose FARMALL.

For 20 years the FARMALL tractor has led the way in power farming. For 20 years the FARMALL SYSTEM, a way of farming that combines tractor power and a complete line of working tools to fit the tractor, has enabled farmers to produce crops on an efficient, economical, time-saving basis. When you own a Farmall you have a tractor that

was designed from the implement end. Such a tractor, for one-man operation, is a blessing when farm help is at a premium.

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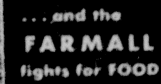
The original Farmall—born in 1923



The original Farmall was designed as the power half of an implement-tractor unit. During 20 years of development, many machines have been added to the Farmall line. Today the exclusively Farmall mounted and direct-connected machines are known everywhere. With these, as well as with pull-behind and belt machines, tractor and equipment work together as a smooth-running mechanized team.

You can count on Farmall to lead the way in the future, just as it leads the way today.

Legume seeds are scarce. Your country needs them. Make plans now to save at least part of your hay crops for seed. SAVE SEED FOR VICTORY!



## FARMALL'S 20th Anniversary

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# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

## WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

### Bluebird Pillowcases

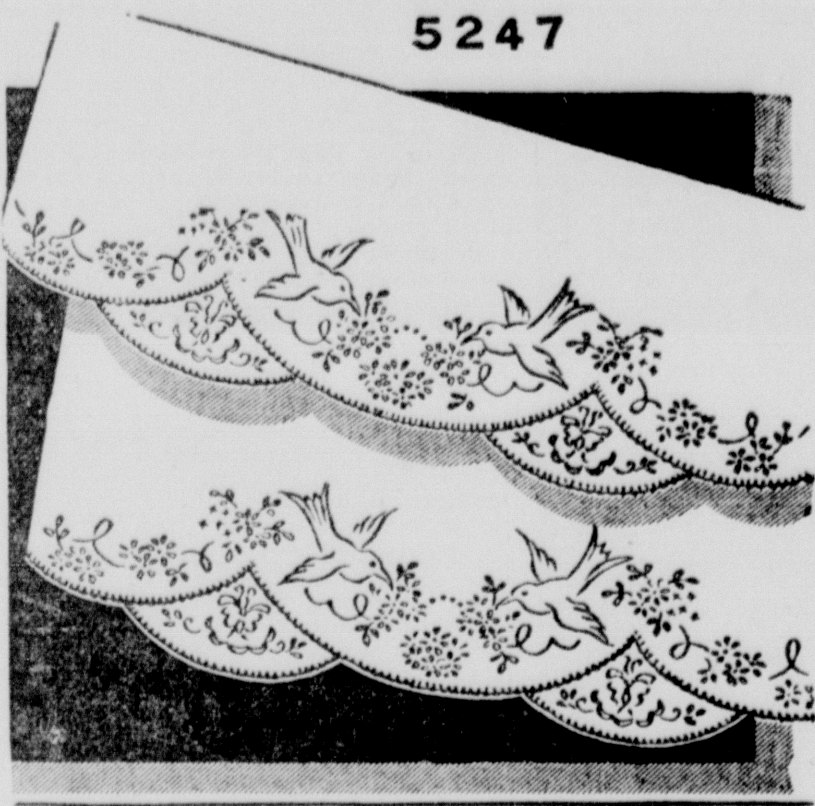
By MRS ANNE CABOT

Bluebirds for happiness—for a good luck symbol embroidered on your guest pillowcases and towels make a charming gesture of hospitality! Do the embroidery in white or in a delicate composition of pink, blue and pale green threads.

To obtain transfer patterns for the Bluebird Designs, (Pattern No. 5247) color chart for working, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1c postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

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## A WOMAN'S WISDOM

(Selections from Dorothy Dix's Rules for Happiness)

Make up your mind to be happy. Happiness is mostly a matter of self-hypnotism. You can think yourself happy, or you can think yourself miserable.

Nail on your face the smile that won't come off and after a bit you will find that it stays there naturally.

There isn't a single human being who hasn't plenty to cry over, and the trick is to make the laughs outweigh the tears.

Be yourself, and do the things that you enjoy doing if you want to be comfortable and happy.

Don't borrow trouble. You have to pay compound interest on that and it will bankrupt you in the end if you do.

There are none of us but who have lain awake at night, petrified with dread of some calamity that we feared might befall us and that we felt would shatter our lives if it should occur. Generally, it never happened, but if it

did, it wasn't so bad after all and we survived it without serious injury.

Don't cherish enmities and grudges. Don't keep up old quarrels. Don't remember all the mean things people have done to you. Forget them. Hate is a deadly chemical that we distill in our own hearts and that poisons our own souls.

Don't hold post mortems. Don't spend your life brooding over the mistakes you have made, or the sorrows that have befallen you. What is done is done, and cannot be changed, but you have your whole future life in which to make good.

Do something for somebody less fortunate than yourself. Minister to other people's troubles. It will make you forget your own. Happiness is a coin that we keep only when we give it away.

Keep busy. That is a sovereign remedy for unhappiness. Hard work is a panacea for trouble.

## SPRING COIFFURES

If you are about to get yourself a new hair-do for spring, here are a few suggestions which might help you. The newest of coiffures are tailored, whether they have semi-pompadour tops or flat tops. No more fluffy ends playing in the wind; no more straggly locks brushing dress and coat collars. Sleek is the keynote to any smart hairdress this season and this sleekness is achieved by having the hair softly waved instead of curled, and by much brushing. Any rebellious ends are encased in a hairnet, for whether you like them or not, the hairnet in all its glory is back in fashion. Your hair should be in excellent health.

Regular shampoos, scalp, brushing and the use of corrective tonics or creams will do that job for you. Your permanent wave should be a soft deep wave, not a kink or a mass of wiry curls. You may part your hair where it flatters you the most. Then you must brush it back and up away from your face—letting your ears show. It may be flat on top, full at the sides in back of ears and rolled smoothly at the nape of the neck. Or it may be a pompadour in front and high in back. But it must follow the outline of your head and it must not boast of "bird's nests" or curls. Keep it smooth, keep it glossy, wear it high, and you will be in fashion.

## KEEP AN EYE ON CALCIUM

Keep an eye on calcium, is advice to 1944 Victory gardeners and family meal planners from Dr. Henry C. Sherman, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. This mineral, calcium, is a food value very likely to be short when a family's meals are otherwise up to good nutrition standards. Ninety-nine per cent of the calcium in the body is used in building and repair of bones and teeth. The small remnant, the one per cent, does special jobs in the blood and nerves for the body's health and efficiency. Some people go through life calcium-poor, said Dr. Sherman.

Since 1934, people in the United States have benefitted by steadily getting more calcium, mainly because they have been using more milk in various forms. When civilian milk supplies are limited, as in the present war, civilians can do these things about it, Dr. Sherman suggests:

1. Include as much milk and milk products in daily meals as wartime conditions permit, and waste none.
2. Make good use of other sources of calcium. While milk is the number-one source and no other food is nearly so rich a "mine," greens from the garden can be a pretty good number-two source of calcium. For information of garden planners and family food shop-

pers, greens that yield good calcium returns include loose-leaved varieties of green cabbage and green lettuce, mustard and turnip greens, broccoli, collards, kale—in fact, most of the common green leaf vegetables. However, head lettuce and head cabbage have relatively little of this mineral. A few greens, such as spinach, chard, lamb's quarters, are not on the calcium list because, while they contain considerable calcium, the body does not use it. Other foods which do this part toward the calcium supply include dried beans, soybeans, eggs, molasses.

3. Store up calcium by getting liberal amounts in food when possible. The body has a special storage place in the bones for extra supplies. If calcium-rich, the body makes use of its reserve for the strengthening of joints, and in time of calcium-need, the reserve is quickly available.
4. Have some idea of calcium arithmetic—enough to help in getting this important mineral in daily eating. The yardstick set up by the National Research Council for this country's good nutrition recommends for children 1,000 to 1,400 milligrams of calcium each day; for adults 800. A cup of milk—half a pint—provides 265 milligrams. Cheddar cheese packs so much calcium in small space that an ounce provides about 250. An average serving of turnip greens provides about 280 milligrams; kale, 180.

## TESTED RECIPES

### STEWES

By Mary Meade  
(Chicago Tribune)

Stews are inexpensive in money and points, easy to prepare, nutritious, and filling. A hearty lamb stew with tomato dumplings is an entire meal in itself. Serve it with milk and a simple fruit dessert.

A pound and a half of lamb shoulder meat will serve six hungry persons when stewed with vegetables. Cut the meat into 2-inch pieces. Dredge half the pieces with flour. Sprinkle all of the meat with 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Brown slowly in 3 tablespoons fat. When the meat is as brown as you like it, add 3 cups of water and cover the pan closely. A heavy utensil is needed for stew. Figure on allowing at least 2 hours for the stew to cook. Add the vegetables 45 minutes before serving time, and leave them whole. Turnips instead.

Allow a turnip, a carrot, and a potato for each serving—six of each vegetables for this stew. Scrub carrots and turnips and pare potatoes.

After the vegetables have gone into the stewpot with the meat and are simmering gently on the surface of the range, prepare a dumpling batter. The dumplings go into the stew for the last 12 minutes of cooking.

### TOMATO DUMPLINGS (Six large)

- 1½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon lard or drippings
- ½ cup tomato juice.

Sift flour, measure, and sift again with salt and baking powder. Beat egg, add melted lard or drippings and tomato juice. Combine liquid with flour, stirring only until flour disappears.

When meat and vegetables are tender, taste gravy and add more salt and pepper if neces-

sary. Drop dumpling batter by the spoonful into the stew, making certain that it rests on meat or vegetables. Cover tightly and steam for 12 minutes without removing cover.

Remove stew to a hot platter, arranging vegetables and dumplings in separate groups around it. Sprinkle potatoes with 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and sprinkled dumplings with paprika. Thicken gravy left in pan with flour and water paste, cook until smooth and thickened, and serve separately.

Turn in waste fats for points and pennies.

### CHICKEN ROYAL (Serves six)

- 1 4-pound stewing hen
- 3 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 large onions
- ¼ cup lard
- ¾ cup chopped green pepper
- 3 cups cooked rice, drained
- 2 cups tomato juice
- Dash of saffron (optional)
- 1 cup almonds or pecans
- ½ cup Parmesan cheese (optional)

Cook fowl in large kettle with water to half cover, 2 teaspoons of salt, pepper, and 1 onion. Simmer until tender, about 2 hours. Pour off and strain broth. Cool chicken and dice. Chop remaining onion and cook in fat until transparent; add green pepper, rice, tomato juice, saffron, chicken, and remaining salt. Cover and cook about 30 minutes. Add nut meats; serve with sprinkling of cheese.

### Creamed Potatoes With Codfish

One-half pound salt codfish, three tablespoons margarine, four tablespoons flour, two and one-half cups milk, one and one-half pounds potatoes, peeled and sliced, one-fourth cup shredded celery leaves, one tablespoon chopped onion, chopped parsley.

Soak the codfish in running water for 15 minutes, then one hour in fresh warm water. (Continued top next column)

Drain, add fresh water and heat slowly to the boiling point, and drain again. Meanwhile make a smooth cream sauce of the margarine, flour and milk; add the potatoes, celery leaves and onion. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. This requires frequent stirring to keep from sticking. Add flaked codfish; cook just long enough to heat through. Four servings.

### A Family Dinner

A few slices of pig's or calf's liver will multiply themselves into a family dinner if given a little help and support with a supply of nice baked potatoes and a bowl of good liver gravy. Salt, pepper and flour the slices of liver as for usual frying—and fry in bacon drippings in which a minced onion has been allowed to brown lightly. When the liver has been cooked quickly, turning often, remove the liver liquid in the pan and onion remainders, leaving just the flavor.

### Corn Flake Crust

4 cups corn flakes or  
3 cups oven-popped rice cereal  
1/3 cup melted butter  
¼ cup sugar  
Roll cereal into fine crumbs; combine with butter and sugar, mixing well. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 8 minutes; cool before adding filling or pie shell may be thoroughly chilled without baking.

### Deep Dish Apple Pie

Fill deep baking dish to rim with cooking apples, peeled and sliced. Blend together 1 tablespoon tapioca, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon salt. Sprinkle over apples. Cover with rich pastry; slash and crimp edges. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 10 minutes; reduce to 375 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes.

To toughen glassware, place in cold water and add salt. Boil gradually and cool slowly.

## FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

More babies were born in the United States in 1943 than in any previous year, births reaching the enormous figure of 3,200,000—200,000 more than in 1942, and a million more than 1933—the depth of the depression.

The Census Bureau has completed its figures on 1942 births, and found that the proportion of boy babies to girl babies the highest in 15 years. It doesn't know why, but it does know that 1,444,365 boys and 1,364,631 girls were born in 1942, the ratio being 10,584 males to 10,000 females.

During World War I the idea grew up that more boy babies were born in war years than was usual. This was supposed to be Nature's way of replacing the wastage of the battlefield. The Bureau has been keeping figures since 1915, and points out that the 1942 ratio has been exceeded in peace years. The highest ratio of males to females occurred in 1925, when it was 16,604 males born to every 10,000 females. In 1942 the ratio was 10,588 males to 10,000 females, and in 1927, it was 10,585 to 10,000.

Curiously enough, the ratio in the war years of 1917 and 1918 was exactly the same as in the war year of 1942, 10,584 males to 10,000 females.

About the only thing that is certain is that, peace years or war years, there are more

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boy babies born every year than girl babies.

### LONDON A HICK TOWN

Southern soldiers, so at least we are told, get along better in London than do men from other parts of the country. They like sightseeing and churches and museums—

while the men from the North and West find more enjoyment in the pubs and moving pictures. And London has early closing hours for places of amusement.

As one Southern soldier explained: "London is a hick town, with hick hours—and we're used to hick towns."



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# The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NUMBER 85.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 1

## COUNTY WET MAJORITY IS 1332

**Staff Sgt. Asa L. Law Awarded Air Medal With Oak Leaf Cluster For Heroism In South Pacific Theatre; Nephew of S. W. Law Here**



STAFF SGT. ASA L. LAW

Staff Sgt. Asa L. Law of Rosebud, a native of Milam county and nephew of S. W. Law of Cameron, has just been awarded the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster for heroism in the South Pacific theatre of war.

Sgt. Law won his decorations for bravery in action and the awards were made for gallant conduct in the invasion of the Marshall islands. He is with the 7th Air Force and a gunner aboard a B-24 Liberator. He is 19 years of age.

Sgt. Law is the son of C. B. Law who lives on Rural Route 1 out of Rosebud. He enlisted in the Air Corps and trained at Wichita Falls and Laredo, Texas, attending gunnery school. He graduated from the Cedar Springs school in Falls county and later graduated from Rosebud High School and was a star basketball man.

Sgt. Law was reared at Ad Hall in this county. His father C. B. Law is a brother of S. W. Law of Cameron. The Law family moved to Texas from Alabama when the brothers were small boys. Sgt. Law's mother was the former Miss Fannie Nichols, also reared in Milam county.

S. W. Law, pioneer here and the father of Roy Law, former Tax Collector, has 8 nephews in the service. Four of the nephews are sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryant and great grand sons of the late Major Benjamin R. Bryant who established a colony at Bryant Station in Milam county and who was an Indian Commissioner under Sam Houston.

The Bryant boys all enlisted from Houston. One nephew is Clyde C. Law in the service.

Lt. Charles Roy Law, pilot United States Army Air Corps, is now an instructor at the famous air field at Pecos, Texas.

In world war No. 1, Sgt. Tom Law, son of S. W. Law of Cameron and a brother of Roy Law and Mrs. Lude Hamilton, was in the Quartermaster Corps in World War No. 1 and served with the American Army of occupation in Germany after the Armistice. He was among the first contingent of men to leave Cameron under selective service in the last war. Mr. Law lives in Bryan and travels for the Shapley Hardware company. Mrs. Law is the former Miss Deched Thomas of Cameron.

One of the Bryant nephews was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked. He saw service aboard a submarine. His ship was sunk but by some miracle of fate he was not aboard. Another of the Bryant nephews is now in New York. He was wounded in fighting in Sicily.

### Hospital Patient Needs Transfusion; 12 Men Volunteer

Mr. Porter of Rockdale, a patient in Cameron Hospital, needing a blood transfusion Wednesday found 12 volunteers here ready to help.

Sgt. W. R. Polter, son of the patient, was here and at the office of Dr. Clifford G. Swift where tests were being made.

Dr. James Watson of the Red Cross early Wednesday asked for volunteers and within a few minutes 12 men had offered their blood to save Mr. Porter's life.

Dr. Swift planned to administer the blood later in the afternoon.

### NEW ORDER RESTORES INDUCTION OF MEN

A new order received at the headquarters of the Local Selective Service Board early Wednesday morning canceled an order of Tuesday staying induction of men over 26.

Mrs. Jack Lewis, Chief Clerk of the Board, announced that the new order received Wednesday completely restores induction plans which were in effect last week. All men who have passed their physical and who have received certificates of fitness will now have to report for induction.

Thus twice within 24 hours Selective Service has changed policy with reference to men over 26. Although no comment was forthcoming it appeared that both registrants and Board Members had that "why don't they make up their minds" feeling.

The orders which came through Wednesday were sweeping, referring to a stated memorandum which instructed Boards to process men from 18 through 37 for military duty. There was no explanation for the orders which were received Tuesday nor any appreciable comment on the cancellation of those orders.

Men past 26 who were told Tuesday they did not have to report now are told they must report for induction and may proceed to make their plans accordingly.

A pre-induction physical call was processed Tuesday at the Board because no instructions had come through affecting the examination plan of selective service.

### RED CROSS GOAL IS NEAR FOR MILAM

Milam county was near the goal in the current War Fund drive of the American Red Cross.

F. G. Blake, finance director, said that \$13,866.39 had been deposited in the banks and this amount is only \$533 short of the goal.

Report indicate that the goal will be reached within a few days if not already reached by funds on deposit.

The first report made for the city of Cameron was telephoned to the Herald by F. G. Blake early Friday. The city thus far has contributed 4,180.

### In England



W. E. POTEET

Now in England in a replacement unit for casualties, W. E. Poteet, former principal of the Ada Henderson grammar school, was inducted into the armed service in 1943. He was first trained for 17 weeks at Tyler in East Texas. He was principal of the Ada Henderson school for one year.

### McClosky Is Saving Waste Paper, Says Local WPB Agent

S. E. Brogdon, local representative of the War Production Board, says McClosky Hospital is co-operating 100 per cent in saving waste paper.

A report had been circulated to the effect that waste paper, grease and tin cans were being destroyed at McClosky.

### Missing In Action



JAMES RAY DODSON  
Coxswain

James Ray Dodson, Coxswain, United States Navy is reported missing in action somewhere in the war zone of the South Pacific.

J. R. Dodson, father, received a telegram at 2 p. m. from Admiral Randall Jacobs of the United States Navy in Washington, stating that James Ray was missing in action in the performance of duty in the war zone. He was aboard a submarine and has been on this undersea craft for many months. His operations had taken him to the waters of Tokyo bay and other dangers spots in the Pacific War.

### MRS. ERNEST HESS IS BURIED AT ROSEBUD

Funeral services for Mrs. Ernest Hess who died suddenly Monday afternoon, April 10, 1944, from a heart attack while enroute to Cameron to visit relatives, were held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, April 11, 1944, from the Baptist Church in Burlington with interment in Rosebud cemetery.

Mrs. Hess lived in Killen and was formerly a nurse in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Milam county in 1898 and when 3 years old moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott to Elba, Alabama, where they lived until the death of her father in 1907. The family then moved to their old home in Burlington.

Mrs. Hess entered Nurse training school at Cameron Hospital when she was 16. On November 8, 1919, she was married to Ernest P. Hess. To them were born two children, a daughter, Miss Bonnelle Hess and one son, Delbert Hess. Miss Bonnelle is in training to become a nurse at Scott & White hospital and the son, Delbert is in the army and stationed at Camp Hood.

Surviving are besides husband and two children, the following brothers and sisters: Conley Prescott of Pasadena, Texas; Dan Prescott of Port Arthur; John Prescott and Charlie Prescott of Burlington; Mrs. E. R. Westbrook of Waco and Mrs. H. B. Cristillas of Houston.

Rev. A. P. Hamrick, pastor of Rosebud Baptist Church conducted the services and the Marek-Burns Funeral Home directed arrangements.

### Quick Review Gets Over World Picture Of All The "Isms"

Here is a thumb nail edition of political philosophy, neatly arranged to give you at a glance the essence of what it all means:

Socialism—You have two cows and give you to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two cows—the government takes both and gives you some milk.

Fascism—You have two cows—the government takes both and sells you the milk.

Nazism—You have two cows—the government takes both and shoots you.

New Dealism—You have two cows—the government takes both, shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away.

Capitalism—You have two cows—YOU sell one and buy a Bull.

Mrs. Joe Sigler is in Newton Memorial Hospital.

### To Whom This May Concern:

"Because of the publicity I have been given in the management of a hotel in Cameron, I wish to say: 'Yes we registered some guests in our hotel, who were in Cameron, to fight for what they thought was right pertaining to the recent election held in Cameron.'

"First I wish to ask you, if these men had gone to your church would you have told them that there was no place there for them?"

Second, would you have rejected the dimes they might have dropped in the plate passed in front of them? Would you tell them that you did not want their money because their views were not in harmony with yours?"

"Third, how much business do you think a hotel would have if the clerks were to ask each registrant his profession, or occupation and if such trade did not meet the clerks approval, say, I can't rent you a room?"

"Do hope the writer of that article mailed to me has tried to live and do as nearly right as I have.

"The soldier boys have filled our hotel each Saturday night for near two years. I have mothered them, talked to them and encouraged them. After talking to some they have taken their bottle to the door and poured the contents in the street. Others have told me they would never drink any more. You can't drive people, but by kindness we may lead them.

"We have a minister who spends each Saturday night in our hotel. He told me that he saw no reason why I should not register the men of which you spoke of staying in our hotel. He says he has never seen a better managed little hotel anywhere.

"I wish to say one more thing, you lost more votes by that article than you gained."

MRS. M. JANEWAY,  
Manager Hotel Cameron

### Is Aerial Gunner



CPL. JACK D. LOFTIN

Cpl. Jack D. Loftin, son of Mrs. Lillie Mac Loftin of Cameron, was graduated this week from the AAF Training Command's Flexible Gunnery School at Buckingham Field near Fort Myers, Fla.

Now qualified as an aerial gunner, he will soon become a member of the Army Air Forces' bomber crews. He will receive his crew training at an operational training field in the United States then go overseas. Hundreds of gunners are graduated each week from the huge gunnery school near Fort Myers where the shooting ranges from skit with a shotgun to firing from a power operated turret in the huge bombers over the Gulf of Mexico.

He entered the Army 8 months ago and has also completed the armament school at Lowry Field, Colorado. He is 19 years old.

Cpl. Loftin is expected home within a few days to visit with his relatives. He is a brother of Mrs. Ben Kennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bomar of Mobile, Alabama, arrived in Cameron at 2 a. m. Wednesday via Santa Fe. They will be in the city for several days. Mrs. W. A. White of Nixon, mother of Mrs. Bomar, is in the Newton Memorial Hospital, severely ill and under treatment. Mrs. Bomar is the only sister of J. B. White, editor and publisher. Mr. Bomar is assistant foreman at the Air Depot at Brookley Field in Mobile, doing a critical war job with the Mobile Air Service Command.

## LEGAL CONTROL WINS IN 4700 VOTE POLL

### The Vote

	Wet	Dry
Ad Hall	129	24
Belmena	21	10
Buckholts	216	70
Baileyville	1	7
Briary	11	6
Bushdale	52	8
Burlington	96	14
Ben Arnold	95	28
Branchville	26	34
Bethlehem	23	9
Cameron No. 1.	452	183
Cameron No. 2.	240	189
Curry	90	65
Clarkson	36	11
Conoley	9	31
Crush	3	13
Davilla	9	23
Elm Ridge	90	5
Friendship	8	18
Gause	52	163
Gay Hill	55	9
Hanover	19	28
Hamilton Chapel	12	5
Jones Prairie	20	48
Lilac	29	19
Maysfield	36	45
Minerva	14	59
Milano	91	73
Marlow	15	38
Marak	100	7
New Salem	36	37
North Elm	30	12
Oak Hill	1	12
Rockdale	267	115
Rice School House	15	22
Salem	129	24
Sandow	4	2
Salty	7	12
Sharp	57	21
Sandy Ridge	16	4
Sandy Creek	26	24
San Gabriel	15	29
Thorndale	288	38
Tracy	7	18
Yarrellton	28	32
Walkers Creek	17	44
Watson Branch	1	24
Totals	3018	1686

### Pastor Sanders Gets Anonymous Boquet of White Casket Lillies

A friendly reprisal, though anonymous, directed delivery Sunday of a casket boquet of lillies to Rev. C. W. Sanders, pastor First Baptist Church.

Rev. Sanders led the recent Prohibition campaign and one of the stunts in the tour of the county was the proposed burial of John Barleycorn. A small coffin was used and John was an empty bottle tied up in rags. Old John got a leg out of his coffin sometime during the day Saturday and kicked to freedom from what Pastor Sanders may have thought was his fate. Aside from being gassed by Rev. Ealam Bell the old boy is well barricaded behind a 1332 majority.

Someday soon we hope to look into this John Barleycorn business. Rightly Barleycorn seems to be a unit of measure and very old among the English. It is one third of an inch, perhaps now a gauge of the dry campaign in the county.

### Pvt. Jerome Dusek Serves In Trucking Job In Air Corps

After six months in the European Theatre of Operation, Pvt. Jerome Dusek, Rt. 3, Cameron is serving as company clerk in a high Air Service Command trucking unit. Last year the outfit won the respect and gratitude of American war chiefs by conveying huge reserves of block-busters to American bomber bases.

In a job that is considered as an operational air mission, the men of this Combat Support Wing haul bombs in ice, rain and fog over twisting English side-roads to keep an ample supply of reserves at the bomb dumps of American bomber stations.

Pvt. Dusek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Dusek. Prior to entering the Army he was employed as a Stock Record Supervisor at San Antonio Air Depot. He graduated from Yoe High School in 1934.

Complete returns from 48 voting precincts in Milam county Tuesday showed a majority of 1332 wet from the prohibition election held Saturday, April 8.

The totals are: Wet 3018; dry 1686. Elsewhere will be found a complete table showing the vote in all the 48 precincts. The majority is less than two to one. Substantially the defeat for the dries is as pronounced as that of 1939, although the majority wet then was more than two to one. In 1939 around 3700 votes were cast. In that election the wet majority was 1535. The dries polled 1113 votes and wets polled 2648.

Unofficial returns from 44 of the 48 voting precincts in Milam county at 2 p. m. Monday in the prohibition election held Saturday gave: wet 2966; dry 1628.

Only four precincts had not reported up to 2 p. m. These precincts are: Baileyville, Sandy Creek, Sandy Ridge and Davilla. The wet majority was almost two to one or a total 1338 votes. Indications were that the majority ratio would hold good and the county would remain wet by two to one vote. The remaining boxes are normally dry and will no doubt return a small majority dry which would make the final results a fraction under two to one.

A number of precincts returned all but solid majorities wet and at least two were substantially solid dry. Based upon unofficial returns it appeared that Marak was the most solidly wet box with 100 wet and 7 dry. Elm Ridge a close second returned 96 wet and 5 dry.

Watson Branch voted 1 wet and 24 dry while Oak Hill voted one wet and 12 dry.

Many of the boxes are dry by local option but voted wet in the election Saturday as well as in the election in 1939. A vast majority of the precincts are dry but the sentiment of the county is preponderantly wet because the fewer boxes wet than dry have the voting strength.

The principle of local option is thoroughly democratic. A box may have voted wet in the election and still remain dry until the voters of the precinct decide whether they wish to authorize sale in that particular precinct.

The campaign, forced by the dries when they petitioned the court to order the election, followed accepted lines. The dry cause lacked both leadership and following and fizzled out in a dismal display of ignorance, abuse and juvenile antics.

In the limited time allotted Monday The Midget could not give any side-lights on the campaign. This will come tomorrow and some days following if material is available in correct form.

Generally dries remained at home, many because they could not encourage the prospect of bootleg prohibition and likewise many who could not stomach the type of leadership responsible for the campaign.

It was generally conceded that the vote of the aged people who receive pensions was wet but many failed to vote. This was due to lack of thorough organization, it was believed. The wet majority would have been much larger had a larger vote been cast. On the face of returns Monday 4594 votes were cast in 44 boxes.

### Cpl. Alfred Kuhn Is Promoted to Sergeant

Sergeant Alfred Lee Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Kuhn, Rt. 1, Burlington, was promoted recently from Corporal to Sergeant. Sgt. Kuhn joined the Army in October, 1940. Upon his promotion from Corporal to Sergeant he assumes command of his mortar squad.

Sgt. Kuhn is stationed in Northern Ireland.

Nell Malone, who now works in Temple, visited relatives and friends in Cameron over the week end.



## RED ARMY STORMS INTO THE BALKANS

### BULLETIN

London—The Moscow radio, in a broadcast in the name of the Soviet government, called on the Rumanian people today to abandon the Germans and "capitulate at once."

The Russian First Ukrainian army alone killed 183,219 Germans and captured 24,950 in the last 28 days of March while smashing the enemy out of the Southwestern Ukraine, Moscow announced Monday night as Soviet troops drove through 50 places in Rumania and to within nine miles of the big communications center of Iasi.

In these blows, Marshal Gregory Zhukov's army—one of three great Russian forces engaged in the southern offensive—shattered 32 Nazi divisions and has encircled the remnants of 15 divisions in the Sakala area, Moscow said. These trapped forces are "being hunted down."

Farther north in old Poland other Russian forces opened a new offensive aimed at the major city of Lwow and seized more than 80 populated places, including a district center 45 miles northeast of Lwow. Some 100 localities were captured in the drive along the Black Sea toward the great port of Odessa.

Russian war correspondents said Red army staffs already had established headquarters on Rumanian soil and declared the retreating Nazis were a rabble. Soviet cavalry, tanks and infantry were reported flooding into Rumania and throwing the Balkan country into confusion. They had cut the Iasi-Dorohoi railway at a point 13 miles inside Rumania.

While Soviet ground troops punctured the Balkans from the east, a great force of American four-engine bombers flew a round trip of nearly 1,900 miles from Italy to smash railroad yards and a Nazi fighter plane factory at the Hungarian capital of Budapest. An Allied officer said last week these air blows at the Balkans were co-ordinated closely with the Russian push.

### OIL DRILLING JUMPS

Austin, April 1—Oil well drilling perked up in Texas during the past week, the Texas railroad commission report showed today.

There were 124 applications for regular drilling, raising the 1944 total to 1448 compared with 932 at the same time in 1943. Fifty-nine oil wells were completed and six gas wells. Four wildcat oil wells were drilled and 16 proved dry holes.

### 500,000,000TH BOND SOLD

Washington, April 1—The 500,000,000th series E war bond has just been sold.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, in reporting the sale today, said 55,000,000 Americans now have bought at least one bond. Sales to individuals since May 1, 1941, total \$32,500,000,000.

Carl Miller, of Camp Hood visited friends in Cameron Friday.

The Story of a Patrol of 13 Heroes!

**RATTAI**  
Starring Robert TAYLOR  
as Sergeant Bill Dane  
with GEORGE THOMAS LLOYD  
MURPHY • MITCHELL • NOLAN  
LEE BOWMAN • ROBERT WALKER • DESI ARNAZ

MILAM THEATRE  
SUNDAY, APRIL 16

Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA

Here's One of the Best Home Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

## Former Convict Is Indicted In Hunt Slayings; Olton Grand Jury Bills James Thomas; Mystery Murder Believed Solved After Five Months

James Thomas, 49 year old paroled convict, was indicted Monday by a grand jury at Olton in Lamb county for the murder of Dr. Roy Hunt and wife of Littlefield.

Bond was fixed in the sum of \$25,000. The grand jury had been reconvened after a recess. Three witnesses from Amarillo, two women and a trucker, and an Olton witness, were heard Monday.

Jim Thomas—alias James Clyde Thomas, alias, Wm C. Thomas—stands accused of one of the most brutal crimes in a section of Texas where seven such crimes have been committed. His is the first arrest and the first indictment yet returned in any of the long series of murders in the vicinity of Littlefield and Brownfield.

Dr. Hunt and wife were slain in their homes. He was 37 and Mrs. Hunt 26. The slayings occurred between 2 a. m. and 7 a. m. on Tuesday October 26, 1943.

Officers had little on which to proceed. Thomas who was later arrested, is known to have been in Lubbock and the vicinity at the time of the murders. He was arrested in Galveston. After his arrest he was jailed at Lubbock and dictated a lengthy statement which he later refused to sign. In this statement he established an alibi by explaining his whereabouts on the morning of the murders.

On or near midnight of May 21, 1942, Dr. Roy Hunt was shot and

severely wounded on a highway near Littlefield. He accused Dr. W. R. Newton of Cameron who was indicted and tried in August 1943, almost a year later for assault with intent to murder. The case against Dr. Newton has always been obscure and never satisfactorily explained for the case was reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin and the testimony given by Dr. Hunt, discounted in the decision. The court held that Dr. Hunt could have been mistaken.

Mrs. Ruth Newton, also indicted in connection with the shooting, has never gone to trial. When called last February a change of venue was granted and the case sent to Plainview.

To add to the mystery of the case in which Dr. Newton was accused, both Dr. Hunt and Dr. Newton testified that neither knew of any reason why the shooting should have occurred. In addition 16 witnesses testified that Dr. Newton was in Cameron as late as 6 p. m. on the day on which Dr. Roy Hunt was shot; that he was in Caldwell at around 8 p. m. and in Houston that night. Littlefield is some 700 miles from Houston. Two witnesses in Houston who were to have testified in the case were absent and the Court of Criminal Appeals in reversing the case held that these witnesses should have been heard.

On the morning of the Hunt slayings, as he first read newspaper ac-

counts of it, Dr. Newton was both shocked and stunned, exclaiming, "My God," when he read the gruesome details of the killings. "I am terribly sorry it happened," he said. "I have never had any ill feeling toward the man."

Pvt. Leona Dodson, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Dodson, Rt. 4, has arrived for duty at the Enid, Okla., Army Air Field. She formerly was a nurse at the Rosebud Hospital and Clinic.

Albert Schlemer of Belmena returned to his work at the Brown Shipyard in Houston Monday after a short visit with family and friends in and around Cameron.

Mrs. Dwight Moody is recovering nicely following an appendectomy in Newton Memorial Hospital last Friday.

### CAMP & CAMP

#### ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

Mrs. J. T. Raney is reported recovering nicely in Newton Memorial Hospital following an operation.

Mrs. Mary Garrett is critically ill. She is the mother of Mrs. Dan Lunsford and Mrs. Walter Mullinax of Calvert.

Anita Dycus of Port Arthur is visiting relatives and friends in Cameron for a few days.

Little Fay and Dorothy Sue Mitcham, who are working in Houston visit relatives and friends in Cameron over the week end.

## MAMIE A. HEFLEY

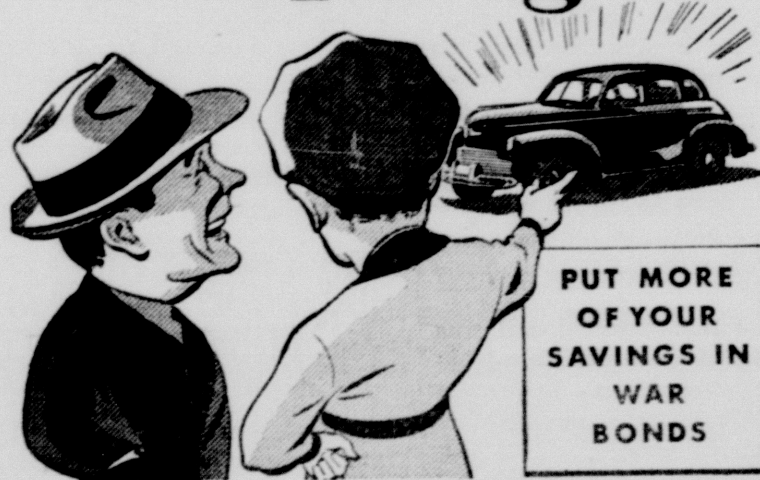
### INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

INSURANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY!

Give your car a step-up in pep with a Studebaker Spring service tonic



PUT MORE OF YOUR SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS

Don't let wartime wear put your car out of commission unexpectedly.

Get a complete check-up now by expert Studebaker mechanics. Remember, every step you take to save your car for essential transportation helps the war effort—helps conserve critical repair parts, gasoline, tires. Studebaker mechanics follow special wartime servicing procedures devised by factory experts in the great Studebaker engineering laboratories and on the famous 800-acre Studebaker proving ground.

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PHONE 507

## DU PONT HOUSE PAINT Keeps WHITE Houses WHITE!



Today, you want to be sure your paint will last. DuPont has developed a new paint that starts white, and stays white. It forms a tough, durable film that protects, too, guarding the surface against rot and decay.

Ask about its self-cleaning feature that keeps white houses white. DuPont House Paint comes in a full range of colors.

Keeps You Proud of Your Home!

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT

## In Stock

ASPHALT BRICK SIDING

(Red and Buff Colors)

CORRUGATED GALVANIZED IRON

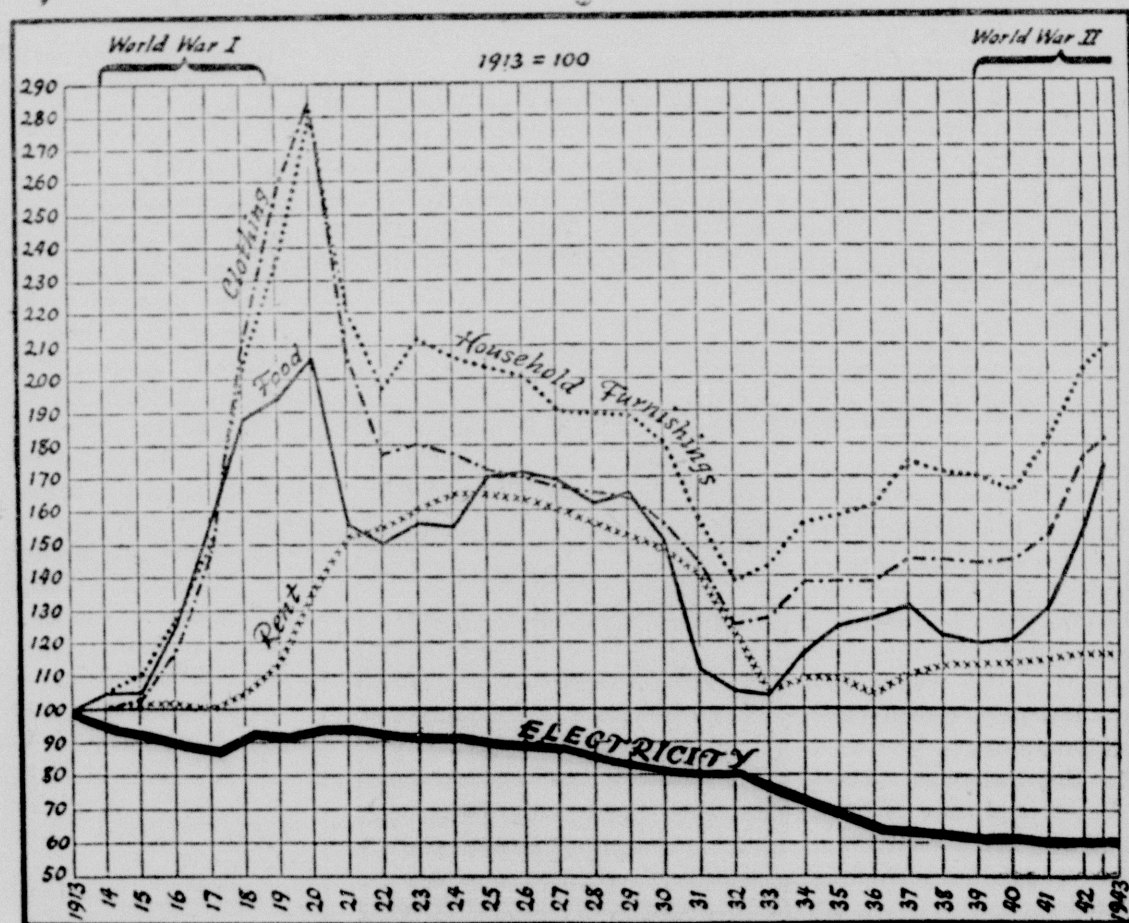
SHINGLES—LUMBER



A. E. MATULA, Phone 27, Cameron, Texas.

Phone 18, Buckholts, Texas, J. O. MITCHELL,

### COMPARATIVE PRICE TRENDS DURING TWO WORLD WARS\*



\* Source: U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Indices for average living costs in typical American cities adjusted to 1913 basis. Copyright 1943—Public Utilities Reports, Inc.

LIVING COSTS HAVE GONE UP

Your electric service is still low in cost... still at its pre-war price! And this is certainly helpful these days, at a time when other items in the cost of living are skyrocketing! It is an interesting and comforting fact that, during the past 30 years... during two world wars and the years between... the cost of electricity has always been low, with a price trend downward, while the costs of clothing, household furnishings, food and rent have fluctuated widely and mainly upward.



THE COST OF ELECTRIC SERVICE HAS STAYED DOWN!

Hear every Tuesday Night at 8:30 "REPORT TO THE NATION" over KRLO, KTBC, KTRH, KNTS or KWKH

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



## NEW MAJOR BLOW FALLS ON JAPANESE WAR SHIPS

At least 17 Japanese ships—and probably many more—were sunk by a powerful American carrier force making a three-way strike close to the Philippines and by submarines patrolling even deeper in enemy waters, the navy announced Tuesday.

Secretary of the Navy Knox disclosed that the naval task force which began raiding the Palau islands, only 530 miles from the Philippines, last week, also hit Yap and Woleai islands in a three-day attack in the Eastern Carolines.

Every ship that hadn't fled from Palau, Yap and Woleai harbors was sunk or damaged, Knox said. First reports coming through the five-day radio silence gave no count on their number.

Three Japanese warships were caught and sunk outside the atolls. Fourteen merchantmen—two tankers and 12 cargo ships—were sunk by submarines in separate actions.

Twenty-seven American planes were lost in the attacks. Tokyo radio said the Japanese airforce intercepted the great task force last Wednesday night, before the dawn strike at Palau, and continued attacks until Saturday. It claimed two American cruisers were sunk, two battleships and an aircraft carrier damaged and 80 planes shot down.

"The naval war progresses with greater speed than we had expected," Tokyo admitted.

Manila was blacked out and underwent an air raid alarm. Knox suggested it was a sidelight of the Palau attack, and perhaps some American planes approached the Philippines.

Destruction of all 288 planes on the biggest remaining Japanese air

base in the Southwest Pacific, General Douglas MacArthur announced. The Nipponese air force at Hollandia on Dutch New Guinea has been wiped out, General MacArthur announced Wednesday in a continuous air attacks co-ordinated with a naval carrier strike on Palau, Yap and Woleai islands. Every plane based on Hollandia's three airdromes last week when the Palau attack started, has been "demolished or irreparably damaged."

In a clamoring raid, 400 tons of bombs were dropped, 275,000 rounds of ammunition fired, 26 interceptors shot down and every runway left unserviceable.

Japanese warships sailed south from Foochow harbor on the Central China coast, Chungking radio reported, possibly to protect the Philippines from attack. Enemy naval craft which fled from Palau at the approach of the American carrier force presumably had already gone to the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fikes and small daughter arrived in Cameron Thursday from Houston for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris and small son Charles Lloyd of Temple were guests of relatives and friends over the week end.

## WALTER MULLINAX DIES IN CALVERT HOSPITAL

Walter Mullinax, a native of Milam county, died in a Marlin Hospital at 10 p. m. Friday, April 7, 1944. He suffered a stroke at his home on Sunday, April 2, and had been in the Marlin Hospital for medical attention.

Mr. Mullinax was born and reared in the Walkers Creek community. In recent years he had been a resident of Robertson county and was with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Calvert. He was also a Justice of Peace in Robertson county.

Mrs. Dan Lunsford in Cameron is a sister in law of Mr. Mullinax. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon in Calvert with interment in the Calvert cemetery. Surviving are his widow and one daughter, Margie Mullinax.

AT FIRST  
SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE **666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## Former Coach Here Back For Visit; Is Now at Mexia High

Carroll Wood, former football coach at Yoe High School, and Mrs. Wood are in Cameron this week end visiting old friends.

Coach Wood is athletic coach at the Mexia High School and Mrs. Wood is librarian at the school.

The coach whose success here was outstanding to raise the school from

a long series of defeat to victory and two district and one regional title, has had tough going at Mexia. Now the school has been placed in A class. In 1943, his schedule necessitated playing Class AA and although he won two games the season was a bit rocky. Coach Wood thinks that he can go places now that his school is back in A class.

They plan to return home late Sunday.

day. Many friends here were glad to see them again. Cameron is still "home" to them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Slaughter have moved to Camp Hood where he is employed as a chief clerk at a War office. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter have many friends in Cameron who regret that they have left Cameron, but wish them well at their new home.

### DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

**MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME**

PHONE 546

## TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE CO. TEMPLE, TEXAS

### OUR WHOLE LIFE POLICIES

#### PAY 12 WAYS

#### 11 WAYS WHILE LIVING

ON A BASIS OF \$1,000.00 POLICY PROVIDES FOR

DEATH	\$1,000.00
Benefits for Accidental Loss only:	
Loss of both hands	\$1,000.00
Loss of both feet	1,000.00
Loss of both eyes	1,000.00
Loss of hand and foot	1,000.00
Loss of hand and eye	1,000.00
Loss of foot and eye	1,000.00
Loss of hand	500.00
Loss of foot	500.00
Loss of eye	500.00
Hospital, Nursing Benefits up to	150.00

Waiver of Premiums while confined in Hospital.

Double indemnity may be included for small additional cost.

The cost for above type of policy is very low—Shown below are monthly rates for various ages for different amounts of insurance:

Ages	\$150	\$250	\$500	\$1,000
10	.15	.25	.50	.90
20	.20	.30	.50	.95
30	.25	.35	.65	1.20
40	.30	.45	.85	1.55
50	.45	.65	1.25	2.30
55	.55	.85	1.65	3.10
60	.75	1.25	2.25	4.00

Rates at other ages are correspondingly low. Double Indemnity may be added for only 2c a month per \$100 of insurance.

### SPECIAL FAMILY GROUP

#### FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

ALL IN ONE POLICY—ONE PREMIUM \$1.50 PER MONTH COST

#### ILLUSTRATION FOR FAMILY of 5 MEMBERS

1st death pays	\$ 200.00
2nd death pays	250.00
3rd death pays	333.33
4th death pays	300.00
5th death pays	1,000.00
Total Insurance	\$2,283.33

#### \$1.00 PER MONTH COST

#### ILLUSTRATION FOR FAMILY of 4 MEMBERS

1st death pays	\$166.66
2nd death pays	222.22
3rd death pays	333.33
4th death pays	666.66
Total Insurance	\$1,388.87

The above policies written on any sized family.

The Company's Mortuary Fund held solely for the protection of the policy holders is the largest in its history.

This Company has an outstanding record for its Prompt payment of claims.

We have over 15,000 policy holders.

### FUNERAL SERVICE PROTECTION

For the many who want to know that their funeral expenses will be taken care of first, we can now issue policies with the funeral home you desire to be the first beneficiary to the extent of their interests derived by the furnishing of funeral merchandise and/or services in the burial of

any insured. This funeral service protection is good at and will be paid to any Funeral Home in the United States or Canada. Any remaining balance of the proceeds to be payable to whom ever you desire.

INSURE YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY WITH US TODAY

## Temple Life Insurance Company

"Over \$9,000,000.00 Insurance in Force"

TEMPLE, TEXAS

#### AGENTS WANTED

**Fill in Conpon  
and  
Mail Today**

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Temple, Texas:

Please send to me further information concerning your insurance.

Ages \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Rt. or Street No. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

## Items you need

Electric Iron Cords	\$1.25
Latex rubber gloves, size 7 1-2 and 8	69c
Vimms Vitamin Tablets \$1.75 and 50c, both for	\$1.69
Cashmere Boquet Soap	3 for 27c
1 pound Peanut Brittle	60c
Ayds Reducing Candy	\$1.25 and \$2.25
Angelus Lip Sticks (tax extra)	79c
Red Arrow Aspirin, bottle of 100, box of 5 both for	39c
Barbara Gould Night Cream, \$2 size	\$1.25
Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream \$2 size	\$1.25
Barbara Gould Dry Skin Cream \$2 size	\$1.25
Softskin Cream (tax extra)	60c and \$1.00

## Dusek Pharmacy

PHONE NO. 2.

"WE HAVE IT!"



### A Citizens Pledge In Wartime America

"I pledge myself to the common cause by eager submission to any sacrifice that hastens victory."

**JOE D. BASS**

Electrical Contracting and  
Repairing  
PHONE 418.

## Do You Need CULLING DONE

"To decrease the cost of egg production and check death losses in the laying flock?"

I am making my 6 point Culling Service (checked both for non layers and diseased hens) available to you who are not our regular customers, at a small fee of 2c per hen, in flocks of 150 or over (this service WORTH 5c) if you live within 10 miles of Cameron; small mileage fee in addition to above if you live over 10 miles from Cameron.

"The above Service is still free to our regular feed customers."

We will continue to hold the FREE Poultry Clinic here at the Plant on Wednesday and Saturday p. m. for the benefit of any and everybody in this trade territory.

"No obligation on your part for taking advantage of this Service." Bring in your sick or ailing chicks, poults, hens or turkeys.

SEE US ABOUT

Culling, Vaccinating, Treating, Caponizing, Feeding

**C. O. SHANK** POULTRY  
SPECIALIST

REPRESENTING

FEED AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT

OF

**The Peter Company, Inc.**

Cameron, Texas.

Phone 263



# THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860..

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE  
Editor and Publisher

## WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—Choice bunch of young Jersey cows. Phone 528, Charlie McDermott. 1-2c

WANTED—To buy baled cane, he garia hay, and ear cor. C. W. Hed son 1-1tp

DANCE—National Hall, Cameron Saturday, April 15. Music by Four Aces. 1-1tp

STEADY WORK—Get established in a business of your own. Earnings start immediately. Well known company has an opening in Cameron for the right man or woman. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 72-80 W. Iowa, Memphis 2, Tenn. 1-2tp

STRAYED—From Right Hotel a small Pekinese dog, resembles a Chow. Tag No. 19762. Answers to name of Buster. Mrs. Joe Anderson. 1-1f

FOR SALE—3 grade A top quality, big bone Filled Hereford Bulls. Woodall Farm, Rt. 2, Cameron 50-4tp

A STU—Beautiful White Arabian Quarter Stallion—gets Palminos, 5 Gated. Best roping and cutting horse in county. \$15 cash. Woodall Farm, Rt. 2, Cameron. 50-8tp

## WANTED—Poultry

Hens are At Top Demand. Cull your flocks and sell the culls for top prices. See us and let us help you cut your production costs on produce. See us about our money back guarantee on starter, grower and laying mash. Cotton seed meal.

W. G. Heitmann

Cash Buyer Poultry, Eggs and Cream

FOR SALE—Two, 2 year old Grade Hereford bulls, all young. Priced low for quick sale. Ellison Bros., Rosebud, Texas, Rt. 2. 51-4tc

## PLANTING SEED FOR SALE

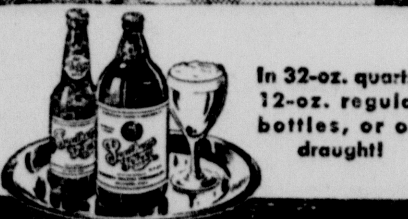
Dosheal Cotton Seed, high yield and well adapted to Milam county. At my farm, A. L. Jistel, Route 1, Cameron, Texas. 52-2tp

## BABY CHICKS

Plenty of started and baby chicks These popular breeds to chose from: Large English White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Hybrids. Special low prices. Will trade for cattle or hogs.

ROGERS HATCHERY  
Rogers, Texas. 47-5t

## SECOND TO NONE for Extra Refreshment



**Southern Select BEER**  
Made with  
SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL  
GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, INC., Galveston, Texas.

Fred Lazek, Sr.  
Phone 83. Cameron.

## BABY CHICKS

For immediate delivery all popular breeds of pure and hybrid chicks. We have every Tuesday and Friday all matings of:

Austra-White and Layorca hybrid chicks.

White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Black and Buff Minorcas, White and Black Giants, White and Barred Rocks, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Alack Australorps, Buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Anconas.

Get your chicks from a poultry farm that produces as well as hatch chickens. All chicks guaranteed. Custom hatching every Monday and Thursday.

## SPECIAL \$2 PER HUNDRED

Hornung Brother's  
Poultry Farm  
CAMERON, TEXAS

## REDS REACH OUTSKIRTS ODESSA ON BLACK SEA

With Russian troops and tanks fighting into the outskirts of the great Black Sea port of Odessa from three different directions, Moscow announced Thursday night that another 100 populated places had been captured in the area of the metropolis, further constricting the movements of large bodies of Nazi troops to escape into the temporary sanctuary of Rumania.

To the northwest the Soviets continued their merciless extermination of German and Rumanian forces encircled in the Skala area and in the city of Tarnopol. Skala itself was captured, but the last remnants of 15 Nazi divisions cut off near the town were fighting to the last, a Moscow communique reported.

With both sides barricaded behind barbed wire entanglements and buried explosives the battle on Anzio beachhead south of Rome had settled down Thursday into a steady artillery duel and sporadic patrol activity.

The big gun duel definitely has developed these opposing assets:

The Germans artillery outranges the Allied guns at least four or five miles—and sometimes more than 10 miles. The Fifth army forces, however, outnumbered the enemy both in artillery available and in ammunition.

Thus, German front line forces are facing much heavier fire than Allied troops, but Allied rear units at the same time are suffering more shelling than the enemy rear.

London heard that the date for Allied invasion of Europe from the West had been exactly set and details of the mammoth undertaking worked out to a nicety. Growing tenseness was noted among American troops who will be among the first invaders.

Navy Secretary Knox said the Nazis had been building submarines at a furious rate lately and predicted "they will undoubtedly come out in mass soon" in an effort to upset the Allied invasion schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jistel have as their guests for the week end their son L. A. Jistel student of A & M College, and Dr. L. F. Cordero, consulting Engineer of Caracas Venezuela, S. A. Dr. Cordero will be in the States for about a year and will be engaged in working on his degree. He says he likes Texas and is enjoying his work at the College. They will return to A & M Sunday.

Mrs. Dave McCoy of Rockdale was a business visitor in Cameron Thursday.

Cleve McCall was a Cameron visitor Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fikes and daughter Mary Jo of Houston were guests at Cameron over the week end.

Vera Fisher of Hanover was a business visitor in Cameron Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Eicholz and two sons arrived Friday and joined her husband from Waco. Mr. Eicholz is prescription clerk at the New Cameron Drug Store, and they will make their home here in the future, and are living at the J. L. Slaughter home on North Travis Street.

Geraldine Chambers of Cameron transacted business in Austin Thursday.

Amy Schlemer of Belmena has returned to her work at the Palace of Sweets.

## RED ARMIES ARE NEAR ODESSA IN NEW PUSH

Driving westward from captured Nikolaev along the shores of the Black Sea, Russian forces Friday captured the Nazi stronghold of Ochakov, only 38 miles from the great port of Odessa, Moscow announced.

Other Soviet forces pounding from the north closed within 50 miles of Odessa by capturing Berezovka and to the west cut the Odessa-Kishinev-Iasi railroad which field Marshal Von Manstein's stampeding armies might have used in escaping into Rumania.

In Bessarabia the Soviets captured more than 40 towns and villages in their southward surge paralleling the pre-1941 Russian-Rumanian border but they still had not crossed the Prut river onto what Moscow considers true Rumanian soil.

Since Sunday Russian forces have been drawn up along an 80 mile stretch of the Prut, taking a "breather," apparently.

As Russian armies plunged toward the Balkans they received closely coordinated support from the Allied heavy bomber force in the Mediterranean. An Allied air officer said the repeated heavy assaults in recent days on Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, were linked directly with the Soviet drive and might have far-reaching effects on Hitler's efforts to keep his shaky Balkan satellites in the war.

The Nazis were reported building a powerful defense line in the Carpathian mountains, which swing through central Rumania, and to have completed plans for destroying the Ploesti oil fields ahead of the Russians.

Britain announced a record loss of 96 bombers from Thursday night's raids by perhaps 1,000 planes on the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg and other targets in Germany. Around 2,400 tons of bombs were used. One group of American Mustang fighters in Britain was disclosed to have destroyed 156 German planes in March.

## Lignite Mines in Milam Safest; Says Federal Inspector

A federal coal mine inspector has complimented the 35 workers and officials of the 800-to-a-day Sandow open-pit mines of the McAlester Fuel Company at Sandow, Milam county, for their accident-free record, Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau of mines, today informed Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

During his recent visit to the lignite mine, Robert D. Bradford, federal investigator, noted the precautions observed by operators of stripping and loading equipment, care in the handling of haulage trucks, the use of safety goggles by certain employees, and the general good housekeeping around the entire plant.

A company official informed the inspector that no lost-time accidents had occurred at the mine for several years.

To increase general safety, Bradford suggested the guarding of machinery, frame-grounding of electrical equipment, a bridge over a main conveyor in the tippie, installation of insulating platforms at electrical switchboards and switches, adequate fire protection and fire-fighting organization, suitable first-aid materials, and annual first-aid training for all employees.

"Because of the nature of the lignite and overburden (natural covering of the coal bed) blasting is unnecessary and the many hazards incident to the use of explosives are absent at this operation," Bradford explained.

Eleanor Gregory, who is employed at Fort Sam Houston is home for a short visit with parents and other relatives and friends.

Pfc. Peter Kalinich and Pvt. Harry Collins were guests in Cameron over the week end.

Marshall Terry of Yarellton was a business visitor in Cameron Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Kerns has received word from her brother, Pfc. Harvin Young that he is now somewhere in the Pacific.

H. F. Lange and Mrs. Henry Tomasek and baby visited in the home of Ed Pagel and family Sunday at Yarellton.

Angie Polansky of Dallas visited relatives and friends in Cameron over the week end.

Myrtle Russell of North Elm was a business visitor in Cameron Wednesday.

Layne Harwell, Seaman Second Class, has returned to his base in Newport, R. I., after an enjoyable visit with relatives and friends in and around Cameron.

## 200,000 NAZI NEAR ODESSA ARE TRAPPED

Some 200,000 Nazis crammed into the Odessa pocket on the Black Sea saw their chances of escaping into Rumania materially lessened Wednesday when fast-moving Russian forces of the Third Ukraine army captured the rail junction of Razdelnaya, 40 miles northwest of the former Soviet naval base. Premier Marshal Stalin announced the victory.

Razdelnaya sits astride the last major line out of Odessa, and its loss forces the hard-pressed Germans to fall back on a secondary rail-ferry line across the wide Dniester estuary near the sea coast for the attempted evacuation of men and heavy material. It had all the makings of another major disaster for Hitler's depleted armies.

Odessa, which had a pre-war population of 600,000 and was the seventh largest Russian city, should be back in Russian hands in a matter of days.

Hundreds of miles to the northwest other Russian forces fought into the last rubble streets of Tarnopol, wiping up the last German survivors. Remnants of 15 Nazi divisions encircled near Ekala along the middle Dniester also were being liquidated methodically, the Russians said, but for the second straight day Moscow did not list any advances along the Rumanian front north of Iasi.

A German communique said heavy fighting was in progress there between Russian tank formations and fresh Nazi divisions thrown into the battle, and it appeared obvious Hitler had ordered his commanders to make a determined defense of Rumanian oil field just west of Iasi.

Edwin Dusek, Sr., is in Santa Fe Hospital in Temple. He was reported making good progress. In a news item Wednesday an error was made in which Mrs. Dusek was listed as the patient. Friends here will be glad to know that Mr. Dusek is recovering.

Melba Nichols of Ad Hall was a business visitor in Cameron Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Cole of Waco were visiting relatives and friends in Cameron Wednesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Harris of Temple visited relatives and friends in Cameron over the week end.

W. C. Wiese of Calvert transacted business in Cameron Monday.

Mrs. Louis Abel of Ad Hall was a business visitor in Cameron Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Wallace of Minerva was a Cameron visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weems, Mrs. Jake Dodson and son Neal of Belmena were Cameron visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Dick Batte of Houston is visiting relatives and friends in Cameron for a few days.

Shirley Ruziska of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Aigner of Ben Arnold shopped in Cameron Tuesday.

Alvin Buffington of Ben Arnold was a business visitor in Cameron Tuesday.

Earleane and Boots Bailey of Houston are visiting relatives and friends in Cameron for a few days.

Many friends here were sincerely shocked over the news of his death.

## Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach. This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

First choice  
of thousands



when  
**A LAXATIVE**  
is needed  
Caution, Use Only as Directed

Mrs. Odel Wade became the bride of Marvin McAden Sunday, April 2. Mrs. McAden, before her marriage was employed at the Houston News Magazine Company, while Mr. McAden is employed at a dry goods store in Houston. They will make their home in Houston for a short while. Mrs. McAden is the daughter of Mrs. Maggie Young of Cameron.

Miss Katherine Hux, who now works in San Antonio, visited relatives and friends in and around Cameron over the week end.

C. D. McCall, who is in the United States Navy, stationed in Dallas, visited relatives and friends in Cameron over the week end.

Mrs. W. D. Bales of Val Verde was a business visitor in Cameron Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Gilbert and baby of Houston are visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Aikman, sister, Cora, and Mrs. G. W. Wallace.

G. W. Wallace of Houston spent the week end in Cameron with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gilbert and son of Houston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gibbs at North Elm and other relatives and friends in and around Cameron.

Ruth Friemel of Ad Hall visited in Rosebud Tuesday.

Noble Small of Rosebud is in the Cameron Hospital seriously ill.

Miss Estelle Lehnert of San Antonio spent the week end with relatives and friends in Cameron.

## NOW OPEN

JOHNNIE LEE'S  
BEAUTY SHOP

Citizens National Bank  
Building

Oil and Machineless Waves  
PHONE 710



THE CAMERON THEATRE

SUNDAY, APRIL 16



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## Matt Doorly Versus the Tomato

Matt Doorly's skin broke out in a rash last week. He finally admitted to Doc Hollister he'd eaten twelve tomatoes in a row just the day before.

"Shucks," said Doc. "That's all that" the matter with you. That kind of eating would turn anybody red."

So now Matt has not only cut out all tomatoes for himself. He's forbidden his family to eat tomatoes. And won't even have them in the house. Says tomatoes are anti-social and ought to be prohibited by law.

Funny how some people rush off to extremes like that. They take a wholesome thing and overdo it till it disagrees with them—or maybe find they don't happen to like it—and then they want it banned for everybody.

From where I sit, folks ought to realize there's a middle ground in everything—a middle ground of moderation on the one hand . . . and tolerance for our neighbors on the other.

Joe Marsh

No. 82 of a Series

Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation

## CAPERTON'S

5c and 10c STORE

## MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

5c-10c-15c

SAN-A-PAK	LADIES COTTON SLIPS
12 Napkins—	Straight Cut, White, Tea Rose—
21c	79c-98c-\$1.25

## Straw Hats for Men, Women and Children

GULF SPRAY	INSECT SPRAYERS
1 Pint Bottle—	Bee Brand for Powder—
25c	39c
1 Quart Bottle—	
39c	

## NOVELTY POWDER COMPACTS

\$1.00

COLD PACK CANNER	ENAMEL DRIPULATOR
Holds 8 Quarts, Blue Enamel—	6 Cups, regular \$1.98 value—
\$1.98	now \$1.39

## APPRECIATION DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY ASK US FOR COUPONS

LAMP BURNERS	OIL STOVE WICKS
White Flame—	Kerogas—Perfection—
35c	29c

## Milk Crock—Crockery or Oven Bake

WATER MOPS—	COTTON MOP HEADS
Linen—	5 oz. and 10 oz.—
39c	15c and 29c

## BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS



## Court House News

### MARRIAGES

Andis J. Lott and Edna Mae Houston.  
Gus E. Russell and Wanda Jean Hill.  
Cleon Swain and Ester Banolia Collins.  
Bill Bunton and Myrtle Thames.  
Jimmie Lee Taylor and Bertha Lue Mitchell.

### DEEDS

W. A. Ridenknecht et ux to Joe E. Stigall, 151 acres of the John Butler survey, \$4,550.  
T. S. Henderson to Gertrude Harris 50x100 feet of South end of lots 3 and 4 in block 2 of the subdivision of Henderson-Arnold addition to City of Cameron, \$150.  
T. S. Henderson et ux to Gertrude Harris, part of lots 3 and 4 in block 2 of Henderson-Arnold addition to City of Cameron, \$150.  
Lillian Webster to Evelyn Young, part of lots 3 and 4 of block 2 in the Henderson-Arnold addition to City of Cameron, \$525.  
W. A. Stevens et ux to Mary O. Story, 32 acres of the W. W. Lewis league, \$250.  
Wm. Ptoftitt et ux to W. T. Pearson, 14 acres of the T. S. Arnett survey, \$1,000.  
John W. Sykes et al to Mary Opal Shuemat, lot in Cameron in the W. W. Lewis league, in Lyles addition to Cameron, \$2,500.  
John W. Sykes et al to B. J. Matocha, 39 feet of the west side of a lot in Cameron out of the W. W. Lewis league, \$500.  
H. M. Chamberlain to Emory B. Camp, lot 10 of Chamberlain addition to the Walker's Creek cemetery in the W. W. Walker league, \$12.50.  
R. L. Batte to Leila Lee Batte, 1,337 acres of the D. Monroe grant, \$10 and other valuable considerations.  
Bessie Parton to Vernon Guthrie, 56 acres of the John Bright grant, \$340.  
H. T. Coulter to Myrthia Williams, 1 acre of the D. A. Thompson survey, \$100.  
H. T. Coulter to Nealia Miller - acre of the D. A. Thompson survey \$100.  
L. F. Gee to Mrs. Dixie Lewis et al,

interest in 30 acres of the Henry Bradford survey, \$350.

C. E. Akers et ux to H. M. Akers, undivided one half interest in 460 acres of the D. B. Frair league, \$8,876.62.

Mrs. Willie B. Coleman et al to V. N. Eanes, one half acre of the Martha Rogers addition to Cameron, \$2,500.

### PROBATE COURT

April 3, 1944, Maude Martin appointed guardian of the person and estate of C. A. Martin, a minor, on application of March 21, 1944. Bond fixed at \$1,000. W. O. Newton, Lesser Newton and Oxsheer Smith appointed appraisers.

April 6, 1944, L. E. Murff appointed temporary administrator of the estate of Adelaide Dotson. Bond fixed at \$420.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Milam County

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office subject to the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 22, 1944:

For Representative 64th District:  
A. N. GREEN.

For Judge 20th Judicial District:  
GRAHAM GILLIS.

For County Clerk:  
HOMER NABOURS.

For Tax Assessor-Collector:  
BILL ALEX BONDS.

For District Clerk:  
W. B. SKELTON.  
GRADY ALLEN.

For County Treasurer:  
R. A. (Woodsie) DEVERS.

For Sheriff:  
CARL C. BLACK.

For Commissioner Precinct 2:  
GRADY STIDHAM.

For Constable, Precinct 1:  
B. F. BAILEY.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:  
WOMACK BRASHEAR.

T. U. Smith of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and daughter, Natalie in Cameron Thursday.

## MRS. E. M. AVRETT IS BURIED PLEASANT HILL

Funeral services for Mrs. A. M. Averett, 64, of Pleasant Hill, were held from the Methodist church, at Pleasant Hill Friday afternoon with interment in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Avrett who had been ill for several months, died Thursday. Rev. Burtis Bates, pastor of the church there, conducted the services.

Mrs. Avrett, a sister of Roy Griffith of Cameron, had been a resident of the Pleasant Hill community for many years. She died at her home following a long period of illness. She was a native of Lee county and was a sister also of the late Mrs. T. A. Howell who died recently in Waco. Surviving are the husband, E. M. Avrett and five daughters, Mrs. R. A. Lynn of Houston, Mrs. Leland Sorenson of Liberty, Miss Irma Avrett, Miss Vida Avrett and Miss Vera Avrett, all of Pleasant Hill.

### FANNING-DUNBAR

Miss Myra Lee Fanning became the bride of Louis Dunbar Sunday afternoon, March 26th at the Second Baptist church in Houston, with the pastor, Dr. F. B. Thorne reading the ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fanning of Cameron was reared in Cameron and graduated from Yoe High School and attended Mary Harden-Baylor College at Belton. She was attired in a late model of dusty blue with white and black accessories. For something borrowed and something old, she wore a cameo lovalier that her mother wore at her wedding, and also a corsage of blue Dutch Iris. She chose for her wedding dress late model of two piece suit of crepe.

Miss Fanning formerly was with the Henderson, Kidd & Henderson law firm here, and later worked at the Farm Security Office in Cameron, and left here for a position with the War Engineer Department in Galveston, a position she held up until her marriage, resigning then.

Mr. Dunbar formerly was at the office of the Farm Security Board in Cameron, and is now District Supervisor for the Farm Security Department with headquarters at Houston where Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar will make their home at 310 McGown Street, Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fanning, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elkins of Galveston attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jahnke were weekend guests of his sister and brother, Mrs. Annie Rodenbeck and Ed Jahnke in Brenham for a few days. Mrs. Jahnke brought a report back that Brenham had a heavy rain Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Austin and family of South Camp Hood visited relatives and friends in Cameron over the week end.

Ask the Man Who  
Has SEEN Her!



Margie HART  
Lure OF THE ISLANDS  
with ROBERT LOWERY  
"BIG BOY" WILLIAMS  
GALE STORM  
IVAN LEBEDEFF

A Monogram PICTURE

CAMERON THEATRE  
WEDNESDAY APRIL 19

## 46 JAP SHIPS TOLL IN NEW NAVAL BLOW

Smashing across by the United States navy across Japan's main lifeline to the Southwest Pacific were disclosed officially late Friday.

The great naval and air victories in the Caroline islands, involving the sinking of 28 Japanese ships, the damaging of 18 others and the shooting down of 160 Nippon planes, plus 54 "Probables," came on the heels of disquieting reports from the Indian theatre of war where the Japanese invaders drove westward to the Imphal-Kohima highway to the heart of the Allied defense zone.

Reporting on the outcome of his task-force venture far into Japan's West Pacific strongholds, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said in a communique that the American warships bombarded the Palau islands, within 530 miles of the Philippines, and struck Yap and other Japanese positions west of Truck. The Palau stronghold was hit March 29 and 30 while Yap and other islands in that general region were plastered March 30 and 31. Carrier task force planes participated in the heavy blows.

The night before the Palau attack an American submarine scored a torpedo hit on a Japanese battleship fleeing those islands. The battleship was damaged but escaped.

Japanese ships sent to the bottom at Palau alone included two destroyers, another combat vessel, 16 cargo ships, five oilers and one patrol boat. Ships damaged, beached or left burning included one destroyer and 15 supply vessels.

Virginia Hosch, who is employed in Marlin visited here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hosch of Sharp over the week end.



MacKinlay Kantor's  
HAPPY LAND  
with DON AMECHE  
FRANCES DEE  
HARRY CAREY  
ANN RUTHERFORD

Directed by IRVING PICHEL  
Produced by KENNETH MACGOWAN  
Screen Play by Kathyrn Scales  
and Julian Josephson

CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
APRIL 20 AND 21

So many girls know  
all about.  
CARDUI  
Have YOU  
tried its  
2-way help?  
\*See directions on label

## 100,000 Japs Facing Death in Pocket Areas of Pacific

A hopeless future death, by guns, starvation and disease—now faces approximately 100,000 Japanese soldiers in the besieged islands of the south and southwest Pacific, the War department said today.

In a graphic survey of the fighting in the Pacific, the army portrayed the Nipponese as being in the grip of a relentless sea and air blockade, coupled with direct onslaughts against them.

"American infantrymen are beating the Japs at the enemy's own game, jungle fighting, inflicting casualties at a ratio as high as 30 to one, the department added, while the sea and blockade has been drawn so tight that "nine out of 10 enemy vessels that attempt to bring in supplies are destroyed" and 50 per cent of the barges that attempt night blockade running are sunk.

In recent weeks, "with the exception of small amounts brought in by submarine or barge, no substantial aid has reached the Japs," the army asserted.

"Today the remaining Japs are faced with the alternative of standing and giving combat until their dwindling and un replenished supply of ammunition is exhausted, or of fleeing deeper into the jungles, to await death by starvation or disease

as their supplies of food and medicine decrease," the statement commented.

To meet the situation, the Japanese have attempted to start truck farms, the army said, but the jungle, insects and aerial bombardment "have netted them little results."

The department said there is evidence that the Japanese soldier "is losing his implicit trust in his officers."

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meyers of Houston visited his mother, Mrs. M. E. Meyers over the Easter Holidays.

T. F. Cloud 111, returned home today from Newton Memorial Hospital, following an operation.

Mrs. W. B. Newby of Temple, is in Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mary Sue Cook, sister of Norman Cook of Cameron, who has been working at Plainview became ill last week and was brought to the Cameron Hospital. She is reported improving some.

John Green of Rosebud was a Cameron visitor Friday.

Misses Mildred Cryer and Ida Foster are visiting relatives and friends in Austin.

Word has been received from the War Department by Mrs. Henry Tomasek that her husband is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.



## Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14

"AROUND THE WORLD"

Kay Kyser and Joan Davis

Saturday, April 15

"TOP MAN"

Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan

Sunday and Monday, April 16 and 17

"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"

Betty Grable and Robert Young

Tuesday, April 18

"KLONDIKE KATE"

Ann Savage and Tom Neal

Wednesday, April 19

"LURE OF THE ISLANDS"

Majorie Hart and Robert Lowery

Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21

"HAPPY LAND"

Don Ameche and Frances Dee



## Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16

"VIGILANTES RIDE"

Russell Hayden and Bob Wills

Sunday, April 16

"BATAAN"

Robert Taylor and Thomas Mitchell



## Save Your Tomorrow By Saving Today

Insure security for your family and build for a sound America after the war by putting away a regular amount of your income in War Bonds.

Save today for a better tomorrow!

First Aid to saving is a good bank and we offer you the facilities of this bank to assist you in securing your future.

Keep Your Bonds Safe In Our Vaults.

## First National Bank

SINCE 1889



## Pioneer Colored Minister Jas. Monroe Sheppard Will Be Buried Calvert at 2 p. m. Saturday; Was Slave Boy in Matagorda County in Texas

A slave boy in Matagorda county in Texas whose mother was sold when he was a young child, Rev. Jas. Monroe Sheppard, 99, colored Baptist Minister, will be buried in the Calvert Cemetery at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 1, 1944.

Elaborate funeral services are to be held at Cameron Grove Baptist Church, colored, of which Rev. P. R. Humber is pastor. Deceased was the father in law of the pastor.

James Monroe Sheppard who would have reached his hundredth year of life in 1945, was born in Matagorda county in 1845. His mother was sold as a slave when he was a child and he was reared by white family and owned by James Sheppard, planter and slave owner in that county.

Like many men of his race reared in the atmosphere of the slave holding South he became a part of the progress of Texas. In the early days of his life and after slavery was abolished, he traveled extensively over the state, taking to the plains in the great cattle movements of the day. He was a cowboy and good one. He sold many thousands of head of long-horn Texas cattle and tamed wild horses. He was loved by his own people and revered by whites as well. His contacts were many and for years he was a familiar figure on the streets of Cameron before his age and health kept him confined.

He was converted to the Baptist faith when 19 years of age and was baptised by Rev. W. M. Massey. He united with the Independent Baptist church at Calvert and at the age of 19 married Lucy Livingston and 9 children were born. His daughter in Cameron is the wife of Rev. P. R. Humber.

During the yellow fever epidemic in Calvert many years ago he served unafraid as a nurse in the home of the late Hon. Scott Feilds, Sr. He usually addressed white people as "Land Lord."

He was a great Bible student and served as teacher for a number of years. He loved music and although nearly 100 years old he was active and took an interest in life about him until his death which occurred on Wednesday, March 29, 1944.

Funeral services will be held at

Cameron Grove church Saturday with a number of local and out of town ministers taking part.

## Enforcement Meeting Giddings April 30th FBI Sponsored Law

Fugitive investigations arising from burglary and robbery cases will be one of the subjects discussed by local officers of Milam, Robertson, Burleson, Washington and Lee counties at the FBI Law Enforcement conference at the Giddings Theatre, Giddings, starting at 1 p. m. Thursday, April 20, 1944. R. C. Suran, Special Agent in charge of the San Antonio Field Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today.

This topic will be presented by A. A. Dewey, Special Agent of the FBI and then the officers present will hold an open forum discussion on the particular problems arising in the above counties in such investigations. There will be a talk by a representative of the Bureau of Identification and Records of the Department of Public Safety on the subject of Preservation of Physical Evidence. A picture from the "Why We Fight" series will be shown and R. C. Suran will discuss recent developments in law enforcement.

All local officers in this zone and those who work closely with them in

law enforcement are invited to attend, including sheriffs and deputy sheriffs, police chiefs and their officers, city marshals and their assistants, constables and deputies, members of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Liquor Control Boards, Game Wardens, railway special agents and auxiliary police.

C. D. McCall, who is with the U. S. N. R. in Dallas is at home for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Little Patsy Ruth Heugatter enjoyed a birthday party at the Love Park in Houston, Saturday. She had as guests a group of friends. They were entertained by her aunt and mother, Mrs. Charlie Heugatter and Mrs. Frank Heugatter. At noon they had dinner spread on the ground. After lunch ice cream and cake were served. We wish Patsy many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Tess Lewis of Marlow entertained Seaman First Class Morris Cross, on leave from the Aleutians, with a fish fry at their Country Home on Easter Sunday. The front yard was the setting for the table which was decorated with a nest of colored Easter eggs. Guests for the

occasion were: Seaman First Class and Mrs. Morris Cross and Lt. and Mrs. C. B. Hewitt of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClaren of Marlow, Mrs. Tracy Hobson, Florence Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. John Summer Batte and Bill Radke of Cameron.

## Admiration Coffee



B. F. Stewart Grocery



Esslinger & Killen

## Admiration Coffee



Matula Grocery



Green & Boedeker

## Admiration Coffee



Whatley Grocery

AS American AS A SODA AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE!  
AS Thrilling AS THE FIRST LOVE LIGHT IN  
A WOMAN'S EYES!



CAMERON THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 20 AND 21



"Before the war we used to drive up to Missouri each Spring to visit Aunt Cora. Now we just write each other and plan our post-war visits. We don't mind. The gas we save is needed at the war front."

Did you know that—

Ships carrying supplies from the United States to our bases in North Africa use an average of 214,000 gallons of heavy fuel for the round trip.

Gasoline Powers the Attack  
... Don't Waste a Drop.

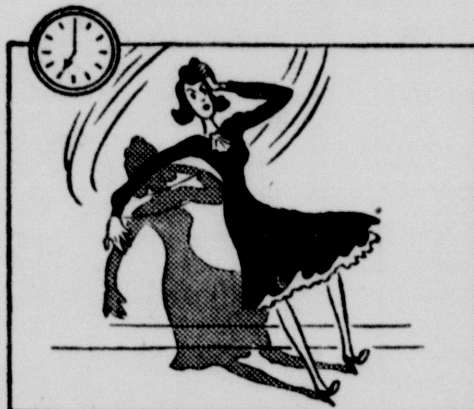
**HUMBLE**  
OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Serving your essential war time needs today to hasten your motoring pleasures of tomorrow.

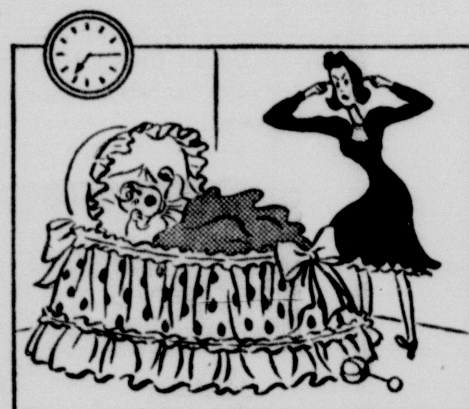
**HUMBLE**

# Coffee...

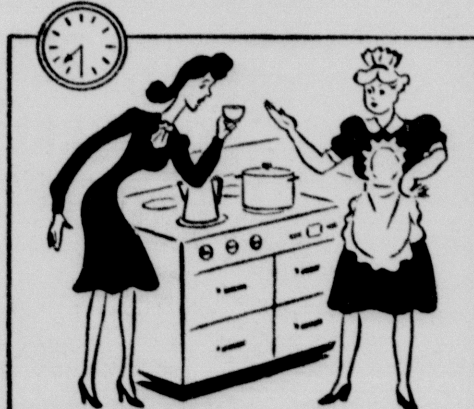
## IDEAL PRE-PARTY PICK-UP



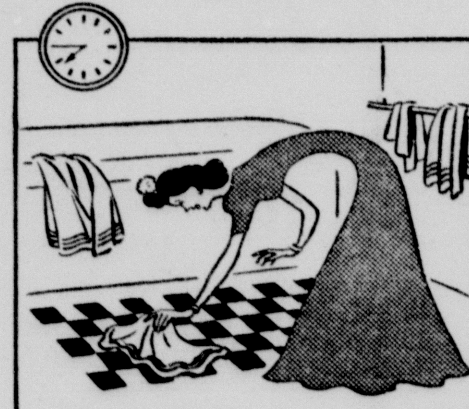
7 P.M. One hour before the party—and still in a swoon with pre-party preparations! Where, oh, where is your spouse? He's home every evening by six. But not this evening. Six guests coming and he's late!



7:15 P.M. Junior would wake up screaming an unearthly wail. Usually sleeps after his six o'clock bottle. But not tonight. Oh, no. You know men—considerate from the cradle to the grave.



7:30 P.M. Exhausted? Well, I'll just have to have a cup of coffee. Umm! Minnie's complaints about the stove don't sound as alarming as they might. And what if Junior is still crying? Guess The Spouse will get here in the nick of time.



7:45 P.M. Neat spouse, wasn't he? Oh, well, straightening bathrooms and laying out guest towels are just part of a wife's ordeal. My, that Admiration is good coffee! Braced me up wonderfully. Feel better than I have all day.



## COFFEE Aids Digestion

It aids in two principal ways: (1) by postponing fatigue, thereby facilitating normal digestion; and (2) by stimulating and increasing the flow of gastric juices in the stomach. Thus when you are tired, though it be just before eating, drink a cup of delicious, energy-giving Admiration Coffee. This wonderful blend of choice, expensive coffees is roasted to a perfect flavor and is always delivered fresh. You'll enjoy the pick-up—and your parties too!

# Admiration Coffee

Texas' Largest Seller





## Personal Mention

We don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—You pay less for our service. Any made radio. Parma Radio Service.

Pvt. Daniel Sheppard is home on a 20 day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Daniel of Buckholts. Pvt. Sheppard has been in the States for the past two weeks, after serving in the Aleutian theatre of war. This is his first time to be home since he entered the service twenty six months ago. Pvt. Daniels has a brother, S/Sgt. Edwald Daniel in the service who is stationed in South Carolina.

Mrs. Lula Rogers had as week end guests her son, J. C. Hovis and wife of Hearne. Mr. Hovis has been employed at the Express office here up to a short time ago when he was transferred to Hearne where is now agent. He expects to be inducted into the Navy within a short time. Mrs. Rogers had as Monday guests, her brother, L. C. Beaty and wife of Milano.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bell and family of Houston are visiting in the home of his parents, and other relatives in and around Cameron for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helmcamp of Buckholts visited relatives in Cameron Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Fanning has returned from Temple where she was a patient in a hospital for several days. Her condition is much better.

Mrs. Corine Gibbs of North Elm visited in Cameron Monday.

Mrs. Edwin Dusek is a patient in the Santa Fe Hospital in Temple. She is reported improving.

Mrs. Ernest Lorenz of Ben Arnold is reported improving following an operation in the Cameron Hospital.

Sgt. Adolph Krupicka, who is in McClosky hospital visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Krupicka of Buckholts, and other relatives and friends in and around Cameron, over the week end.

Albert Small from Baytown is home visiting his wife and other relatives and friends for a few days this week.

Mrs. Henry Kuzel of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron Tuesday.

George Zawadzke and mother of Buckholts were Cameron visitors Tuesday.

Rev. A. J. Frisby, who has been in Louisiana for some time has returned to his home in Cameron.

Mrs. Ed Gunn has returned from Marlin where she has been attending the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Otho Mathews who underwent an operation. Mrs. Gunn reports that her daughter is resting nicely and hopes to be home soon. Mrs. Mathews husband in serving his country somewhere overseas.

W. W. Caddell of Buckholts was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Westbrook of Victoria, spent the week end in Cameron visiting friends and relatives. While here she received a message from Washington stating (unofficially) that her brother Lt. Norris Brady was shot down over Germany, February 22, 1944, and is a German Prisoner of War. Lt. Brady piloted a Liberator Bomber and was stationed in Southern Italy.

Staff Sgt. John Westbrook, veteran of the South Pacific War, has arrived in the states. Ed. Westbrook, father of the veteran said his son arrived Sunday in Louisiana and was expected home within a few days.

Carroll Green made a business trip to Temple Thursday.

John Hairston of Marlow was a Cameron business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ffannstiel of Sharp were business visitors in Cameron Monday.

Mrs. W. A. White of Nixon is in the Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment. She arrived in Cameron late Sunday and will be here for sometime. She has been critically ill but was reported improving Wednesday. Mrs. White is the mother of J. B. White, Editor and Publisher of the Herald.

Mrs. Dave Kestenbaum of Houston visited her father, Jim Dodson in Cameron over the week end. She is a sister of James Ray Dodson who is reported missing in action.

Homer Allen of Ad Hall was a Cameron visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Bob Byrd of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. V. M. Eanes.

Friends in Cameron have received frequent word from Poteet who is making fine progress in the army.

Mrs. John Matyastik and family of Clarkson were business visitors in Cameron Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. White of Nixon, is visiting in the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White for a while.

We repair any make or model radio. Parma Radio Service.



THIS IS THE SIGN of a local, independent business built on experience, knowledge, skilled service and products of quality.



### SURE! YOU CAN KEEP YOUR CAR ROLLING FOR THE DURATION

If your tires are worn smooth and you're worrying about whether they'll carry you through until you can buy new tires again... here's the answer to your problem. Bring us your worn casings just as soon as the treads wear smooth. Expert workmen using the best recapping materials money can buy will put new treads on your tires that will give them a new lease on life—keep them rolling for thousands and thousands of extra miles.

THIS SIMPLE 3-STEP PLAN SAVES TIRE MILES



MACK'S OIL COMPANY  
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DISTRIBUTOR FOR

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY.

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

## CAMP - BASKIN

### Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

"There are more  
Long Distance calls  
every day"



And more of them are in a hurry than ever before. So when the lights get thick on Long Distance switchboards the operator will say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

That's to help more people get on the wires during rush periods.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



BUY WAR BONDS



THE CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 16 AND 17

## Have a Coca-Cola = ¿Qué Hay, Amigo?

(WHAT GIVES, PAL?)



### ...or making pals in Panama

Down Panama way, American ideas of friendliness and good neighborliness are nothing new. Folks there understand and like our love of sports, our humor and our everyday customs. Have a "Coke", says the American soldier, and the natives know he is saying *We are friends*... the same friendly invitation as when you offer Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator at home. Everywhere Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of kindly-minded people the world over.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Cameron



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



## KERCH AND ODESSA FALLS TO THE REDS

Russian forces plunging into the Crimea to wipe out German and Rumanian troops isolated on that blob of land in the Black Sea already have captured the ancient city of Kerch on the East and the rail junction of Dzhankoi, only 85 miles northeast of the naval base of Sevastopol, Marshal Stalin announced Tuesday night.

Prisoners told the Russians that all high Nazi officers had fled the Crimea by plane. Chances that many of the remaining troops of the garrison, estimated at 100,000 men, would escape across 150 miles of water to Rumania appeared slim.

Capture of Dzhankoi in the Northern Crimea in the four-day-old campaign represented a 20 mile advance by the column of the Russian Fourth army in a single day. This Soviet force already virtually had outflanked German fortification defending the Perekop isthmus 45 miles to the northwest. Stalin said his troops had pushed 19 miles westward from Kerch.

The Soviet midnight communique acknowledged that the Germans at high cost had fought their way back eastward into the town of Buczacz south of Tarnopol and had joined forces with Nazi troops that had been trapped several weeks in the Skala area. This was the first indication for some time that Von Mannstein's long-retreating armies still were capable of hitting back effectively at points.

Clayton Kahler, who is in the United States Navy visited relatives and friends in Cameron over the week end. He is now stationed in San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chambers and son Eugene of Grand Prairie, Truitt Chambers of Legion and Sgt. Wilburn Wood of Camp Swift were guests in the home of Mrs. M. A. Chambers over the week end.

### AKERS-MORAN

Miss Iva Gene Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Akers and Lee B. Moran, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Moran of Llano, were married at 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 28 at the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond, California.

Miss Emma Julia Akers was her sister's attendant and J. P. Gordon was best man.

The bride wore a navy sheer dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white camillas.

After the ceremony the guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Helen Zimmer with a wedding supper. The bride's table was attractively decorated with a tiered wedding cake, tall candles and miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Moran is a graduate of Yoe High School and attended Durham's Business College in Austin. Before her marriage, she was employed at North American Aviation, Inc., in Dallas.

Mr. Moran is a graduate of Llano High School, and has been in active service in the U. S. Navy for the past two years.

The wedding guests were: Miss Emma Julia Akers, Maxine Akers, Mrs. E. L. Wiley (the former Miss

Lelia Marie Batte) all of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clark of San Gabriel; Mrs. Helen Zimmer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood of Richmond, Calif., G. F. Berger F. C. 2;c and Odil Allen S. O. N. 2;c of the U. S. Navy.

At present the bride and groom will make their home at 45 Stoneman, San Francisco, California.

### NEW NAZI PLANE OUT

London, April 1—A new German single-engine night fighter which provides only a small target and places the pilot in a more protected position has been in action against British bombers, the Berlin radio said today.

The broadcast said mass use of the fighter—called the "Wilde Sau"—was proving very successful, but made no claims that it was responsible for the RAF's record loss of 94 planes in Thursday night's Nuernberg raid.

Minnie Olenbush of Ben Arnold was a business visitor in Cameron Tuesday.

Mrs. P. Meek and daughter of Sharp transacted business in Cameron Tuesday.

## Spy Plot is Theme of Kay Kyser's New Film

A riotous espionage plot, involving a secret message carried from China to Egypt, forms the basis for much of the comedy in "Around the World," RKO Radio's new starring tune film for Kay Kyser at the Cameron Theatre Thursday and Friday.

Sent by an Axis spy in Chungking and destined for the German High Command in Africa, the message is unwittingly carried by Mischa Auer to Cairo in a souvenir ring. How other spies get possession of it and how Kyser and Auer help to get it back again in a side-splitting desert adventure, afford many of the laughs in the fast moving picture.

Five spectacular camp-shows before American army contingents in as many foreign countries furnish the setting for the ten catchy songs and the dance routines of "Around the World," with Kay, his noted orchestra and a brilliant group of film favorites heading the cast. Australia, Tunisia and Liberia are other back-grounds for the gay action of the offering, which was produced and directed by Allan Dwan with Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson writing

the songs.

Joan Davis, Marey McGuire, Wally Brown, Allan Carney, Georgia Carroll, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason, Ivan Lebedeff, Chester Conklin and a bevy of Hollywood lovelies headed by Margie Stewart, Rosemary LaPlanche and Barbara Hale have important roles in the tune-ful picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weems and daughter Barbara of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haddox of Hearne, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fulton and family of Dallas visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weems over the week end.

Mrs. Bennie Carter of Sweetwater arrived in Cameron Thursday evening for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hughes and other relatives and friends.

### TO BE MARRIED

Relatives have been invited to attend the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Jo Batla to ensign Edward Lee Ebbs, Air Corps, U. S. Navy. The marriage will be solemnized in Houston, April 15, 1944, at 7:30 in the evening at Christ Episcopal Church.

Mary Jo is the daughter of Joe A. Batla who will be remembered in Cameron, and the late Opal Quinn Batla. She is the niece of Mrs. Albina Ondrej, John Batla and Gertrude Batla of this city. For the past several months Miss Batla has been employed in Houston. Ensign Ebbs is stationed Corpus Christi where they will make their home.

Miss Dorothy Jistel of San Antonio spent the Easter Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jistel and other relatives and friends.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler—PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell



CAMERON THEATRE  
TUESDAY, APRIL 18

## Style and Quality

J. L. Taylor & Co., of New York and Chicago, do fine Tailoring work; all wool materials. They make real fitting garments. Perfect satisfaction in every suit.

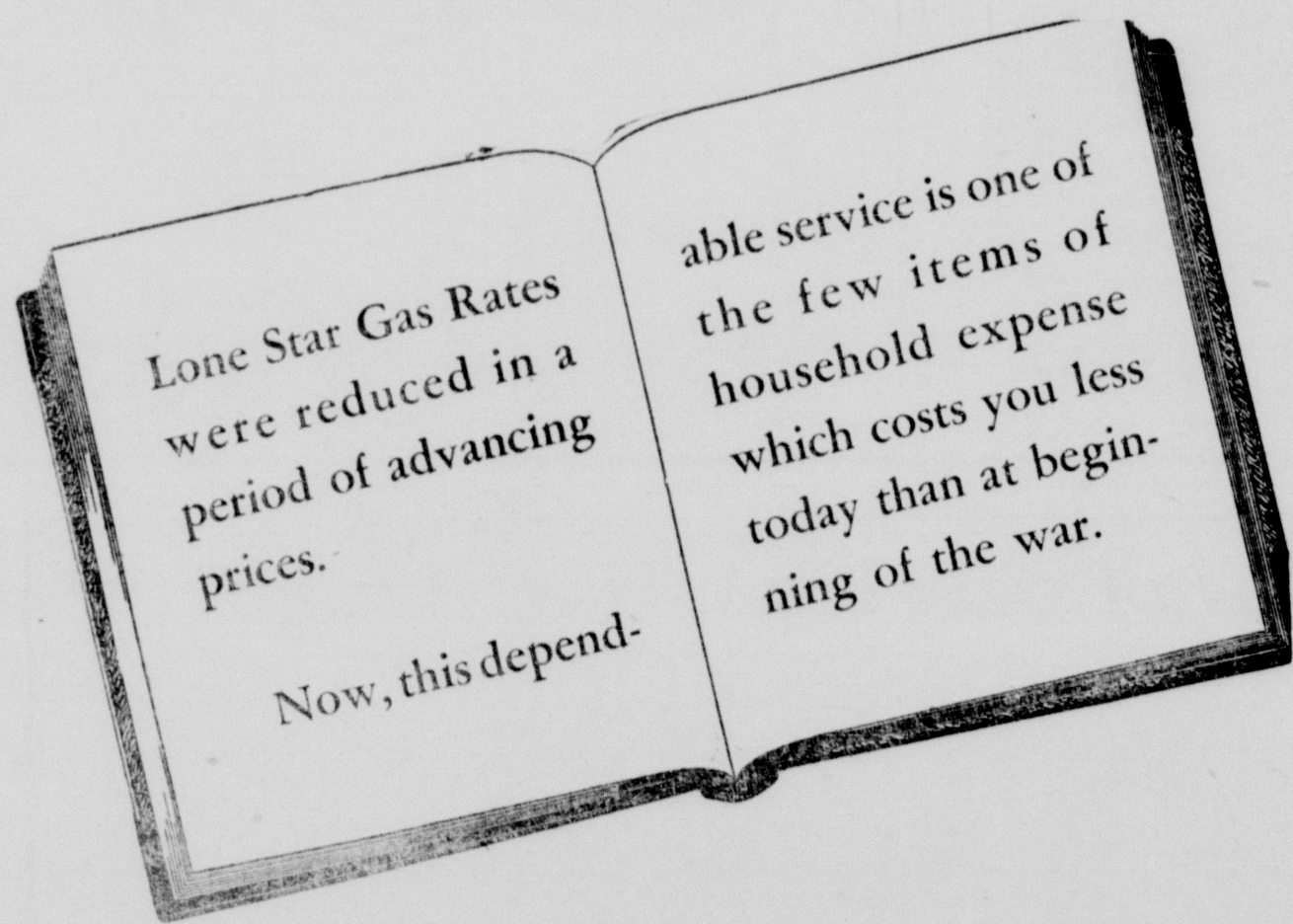
See the new line of woollens for Spring and Summer, and all-the-year weights.

Summer suits made to measure, only \$22.50. Fine all wool Custom Made, suits only \$36.50.

J. L. Taylor & Co., suit will please you. See the new sample lines now.

**J. P. WERNER**

## The Record:



Largely responsible for this record is the teamwork which the Lone Star Organization, working together over a period of years, has developed.

And you, the customers, by using approved appliances and taking good care of them, work hand-in-hand with this team to keep the service functioning smoothly and economically. This is important in these days when our full energies and abilities are dedicated to the job of providing dependable fuel service to war plants as well as to business and the home.

Right now is the time to clean, check, cover and store for summer all heating appliances. Storing them clean and ready for another winter of satisfactory service is one means of making sure the gas you use is used wisely. Remember, just because the cost of Lone Star Gas Service is less today than at beginning of the war is no reason why it should be wasted.



BUY  
AN EXTRA  
WAR BOND

**LONE STAR GAS COMPANY**

## War Maps of The World

Our bank has secured a good map of the entire world showing in particular all the fighting fronts. We bought them with the thought that it would especially be of help to families with members overseas in keeping up with their activities. While the supply is limited, we think we have enough for each family in our territory to have one for the asking—at least those with loved ones overseas.

When asking for a map, please have a slip prepared to file with us showing the latest address of your service member.

